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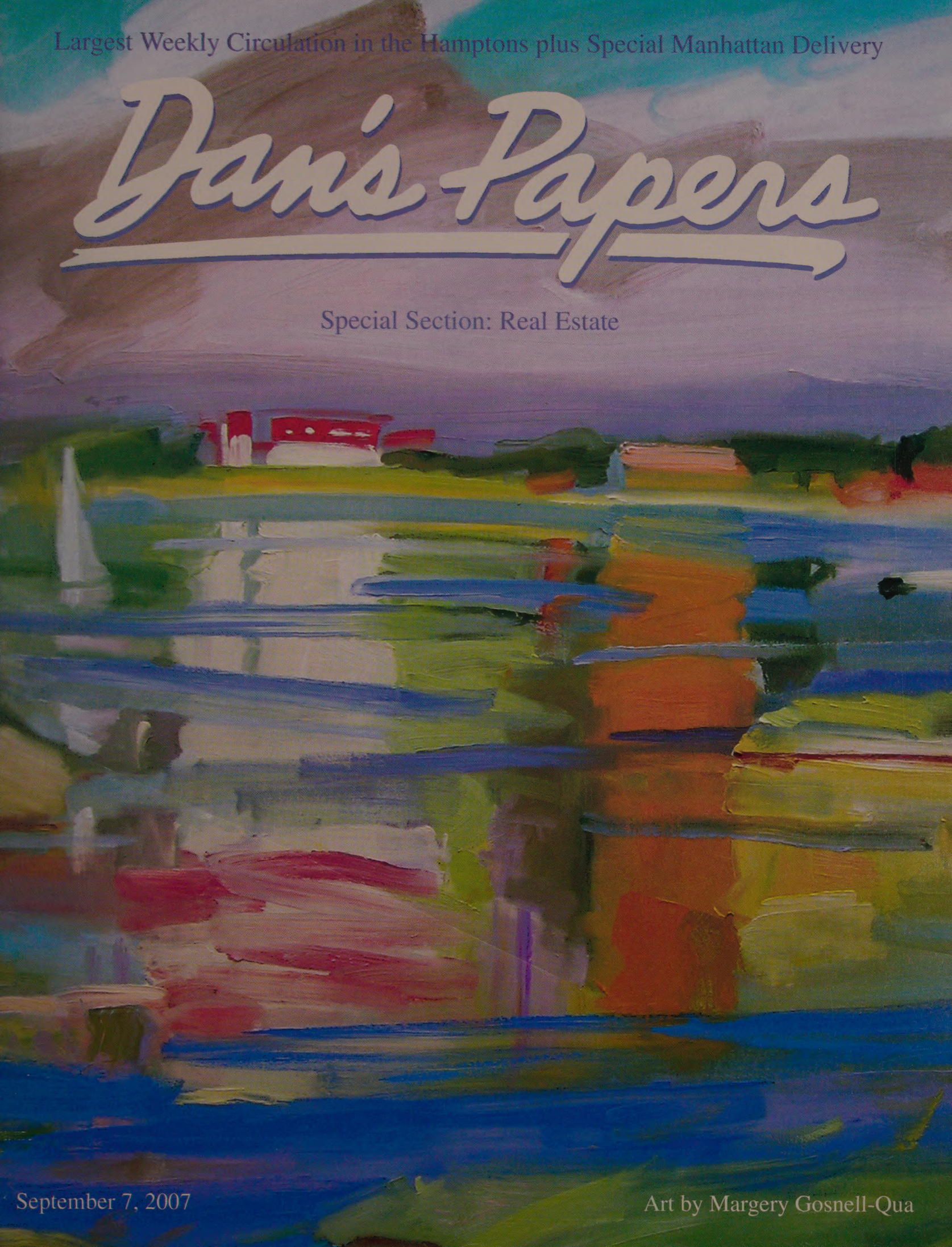

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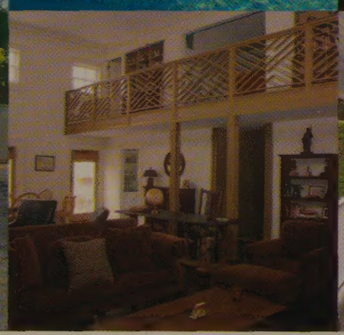

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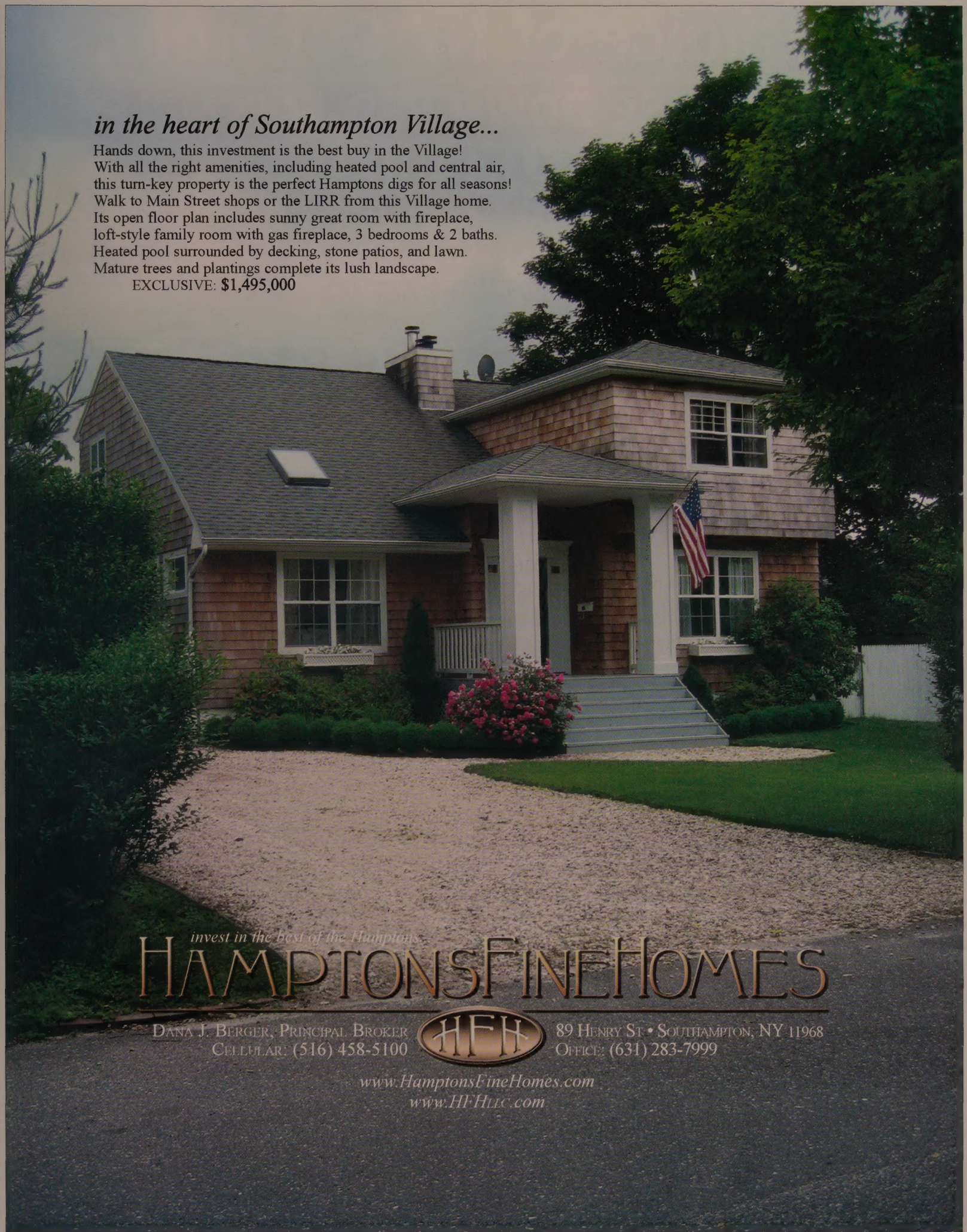
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46 Osborne Lane • $1,595,000
3 brs, 3 bths, with an additional, separate sleeping studio. Extensive bluestone patios. Plans and permits are in place for a pool and 1-car gar. Excl. #56568. Dir: Newtown La. make a right on Osborne.
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34 Cove Hollow Road • $1,699,000
Cape-style home on magnificently landscaped acre that includes a htd pool, koi pond and lush English style gardens. The interior boasts 4 brs, 3 bths, finished basement and central air. Guest Cottage with 1 br, 1 bath and central AC. Secluded backyard for privacy and minutes to Village and local beaches. Excl. #50521 Dir: 27 East, left onto Cove Hollow Rd.
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Open House • Sun. 9/9 • 12:30-2pm
29 Old Country Road • $455,000
Adorable country charmer offers 2 brs, 2 bths, fpl, wood floors and extensive brickwork with side patio & cedar deck. Low taxes. Excl. #53849 Dir: Take Montauk Hwy. to East End Ave. go north, then right to #29.
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FLANDERS

Open House • Sun. 9/9 • 1-3pm
4 Meadow Brook Lane • $475,000
Waterfront cottage fronting the Peconic deep waters, 2 brs, great room with stone fireplace, dining area on shy landscaped half acre. Excl.. 62591 Dir: 24 to Evergreen Avenue to Meadow Brook.
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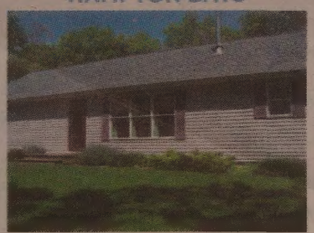

Open House • Sun. 9/9 • 1-3pm
144 Wakeman Road • $549,000
Lovely Ranch home situated on .60 acre site. 3 brs, 2 bths, fireplace, CAC, deck for outdoor dining and relaxing. A mile from ocean beach. Excl. #61541. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Argonne, right on Wakeman. 1st driveway on left. Flag lot house is beige ranch in back.
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Open House • Sun. • 9/9 • 1-3pm
15 Riverdale Drive • $429,000
Cozy country ranch with 2 br, 1 bth & gar. Excl. #59222. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, left on Riverdale #15 on left.
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Open House • Sat. 9/8 • 1-3pm
34A Woodridge Road • $425,000
Peaceful ranch on quiet st., featuring 3 brs, 1 bath & partial finished basement. Excl. #61157. Dir: Wakeman or Lynn to Woodridge.
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99 Crescent St. • $1,995,000
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Open House • Sat. 9/8 • 12:30-1:30pm
344 Main Street • $975,000
Breathtaking views of Otter Pond. Large, landscaped, private .31-acre property. Separate 2-car gar., hardwood floors, fpl, full bsmnt, patio *and room for pool. Investor's dream. #59191. Dir:* Main St Sag Harbor across from Otter Pond
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Open House • Sat. 9/8 • 12-2pm
22 Beach Plum Road • $725,000
Ranch offers 3brs, 1.5bths, family room, eat-in-kit., full bsmnt, and 1-car gar. The .50 acre has room for a pool. Excl. #56622. Dir: Noyac Rd. to Beach Plum.
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Open House • Sat. 9/8 • 11-12pm
34 Joseph Francis Blvd • $695,000
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SHINNECOCK HILLS

Open House • Sun. 9/9 • 3-5pm
23 Oakhurst Road • $935,000
"Beach House" with 3 brs, 3.5 bths, EIK and large deck has deeded private path and stairs to sandy Peconic Bay Beach. Excl. #HO152951. Dir: West on CR #39 past Lobster Inn, bear right on North Road, right on Oakhurst past Peconic Beach Club, up and around to #23 on right.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. 9/8 • 12-2pm
1755 Noyac Road • $6,950,000
6,500 sq.ft. new construction has panoramic views of Peconic Bay and is situated on 3.7 acres, 40 ft. above the sandy beach with private stairs to the sea. 6 brs, 7 full bths, and 2 half bths. 5 fireplaces, chef's kitchen with brick pizza oven, formal dining room, and living room with 25-ft. ceilings and windows that lead out to extensive decking and sweeping views. Htd gunite infinity pool, outdoor fireplace. Permits are currently pending for the sunken tennis court and gatehouse with living quarters. #52563
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Open House • Sat. 9/8 • 12-2:30pm
21 Shrubland Road • $4,350,000
Fabulous 4,000 sq. ft. post modern set on 2.1 water front acres on Cold Spring Pond features 5 brs, 3.5 bths, gourmet, eat-in kit., screened porch, heated gunite pool, private mulched path to waters edge and sunsets over Cold Spring Pond to Great Peconic Bay. Excl. #54173. Dir: West on Shrubland Road past Sebonack Gold Course on right, Cold Spring Fairways on left, past Cold Spring Pond on right around bend to #21 on right.
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Open House • Sat. 9/8 • 3-5pm
68 Island Creek Road • $3,495,000
Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite brs, EIK, heated gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Excl. #156813. Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., at 5-corner intersection right on West Neck Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.
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Open House • Sat. 9/8 & Sun.9/9 • 11:30-1pm
208 Herrick Road • $3,395,000
Charming country cape, 2 blocks from Main St., 5 blocks from ocean with 4 brs and 3.5 bths. Pool, mature gardens featuring specimen trees, park-like setting, outdoor lighting and irrigation system. Co-Excl. #52580. Dir: Main St. South, left on Herrick Road to #208.
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Open House • Sun. 9/8 • 12-2:30pm
109 Meeting House Lane • $2,750,000
In the heart of the village, this cottage features 4 brs, 3 bths and gourmet kit. overlooking dining area that opens to a pergola-covered mahogany deck. Second-floor en suite master has its own sun deck. Harwood flooring throughout; also central air and vacuum. Estate-quality landscaping define the elegant, heated gunite pool. Exquisite details abound throughout this pristine residence. Co-Excl. #57738. Dir: South on Main St., left on Meeting House Lane, house on left.
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Open House • Sat. 9/8 • 12-2pm
5 Balcomie Lane • $1,599,000
5 br, 4.5 bath home with heated pool, 4 car gar. and legal 1 br apartment. Excl. #50227. Dir: CR 39 East, left on N. Sea Road, right on Majors Path, left on Balcomie Lane, house on right.
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Open House • Sun. 9/9 • 11-12:30pm
6 Balcomie Lane • $1,399,000
Four br, 5 bath, 3 car gar. and heated pool on shy acre in a cul-de-sac community. Excl. #53026. Dir: East County Road 39, left on North Sea Road right on Majors Path, left on Balcomie Lane.
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Open House • Sat. 9/8 & Sun. 9/9 • 11-1pm
97 Narod Boulevard • $2,850,000
South of the highway. 2-story traditional 1 street over from Calf Creek and Mecox Bay. Renovated with 5brs, 4bths, country kit., sitting room, 3 fpls, gunite pool and more. Pvt community dock w/deeded boat access. Excl. #62539. Dir: 27 East to Montauk Hwy, right on Mecox, right on Narod Blvd.
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Open House • Sat. 9/8 & Sun. 9/9 • 2:30-4:30pm
6 Whispering Fields Court • $2,635,000
2-story traditional home borders 2 open reserves. 5,400 sq.ft. includes 6brs, 6.5bths, 2fpls, grmt EIK, dining, CAC, full bsmnt, 2-car gar., stone patios, gunite pool & spa. Excl. #53003. Dir: North on Deerfield Rd., Right on Head of Pond Rd., left onto Whispering Fields Ct.
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11 Whispering Fields Court • $1,195,000
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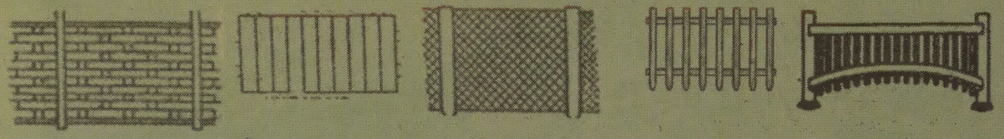

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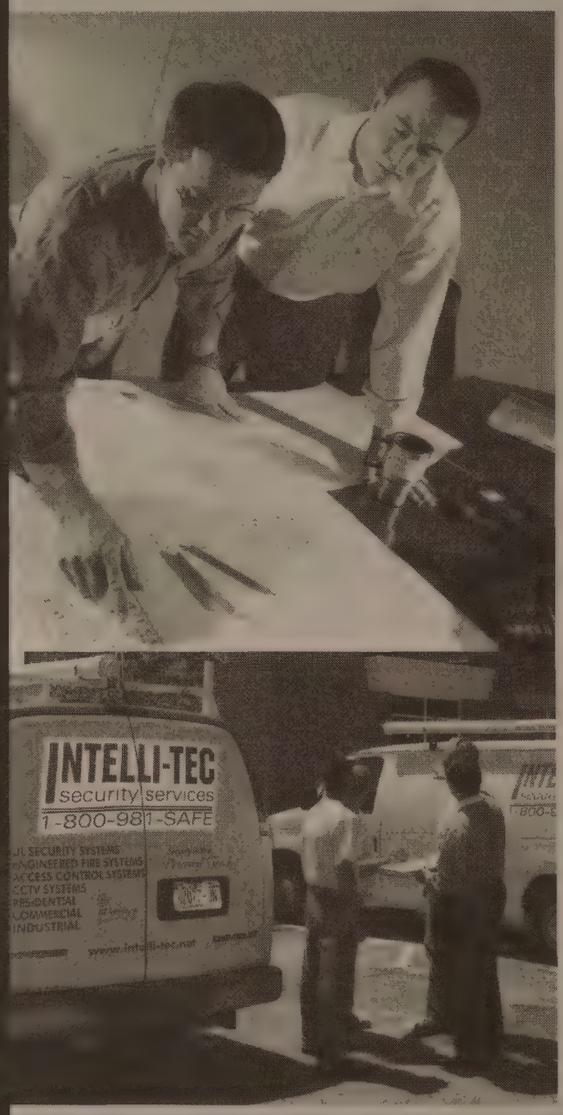

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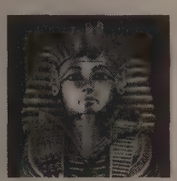

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Cone Talk

An Orange Traffic Cone on County Road 39 Tells It Like It Is

By Dan Rattiner

The traffic cones that have been guiding traffic every weekday morning this summer on County Road 39 in Southampton have been a lifesaver for motorists. They create a temporary third lane going eastbound, and the creation of this lane eases the great traffic jams we have endured in recent years.

Last week, Suffolk County announced that these traffic cones, which were scheduled to be taken away just after Labor Day weekend so construction crews can get to work to create a permanent third lane, would be left up for an extra month.

Practically everybody on the East End had been hoping that the traffic cones would be left up well into the fall. Surely, as soon as they are removed, traffic chaos will return. If they could be left up until Thanksgiving and the crews work faster until spring to get the new lane done before Memorial Day, that would be the ideal. Still, an extra month is better than nothing at all. And so it was something.

While a lot of motorists are sounding off about how they feel about this new development, we here at *Dan's Papers* wondered how the cones felt about it. Here is our interview with Traffic Cone #8467, conducted on County Road 39 just in front of Mt. Fuji Restaurant at 6:30 a.m. last Friday morning. Cone #8467 had been put out at 6 am. He would be picked up at 9 a.m.

Dan's Papers: Can you tell us your real name?

#8467: During working hours I go by #8467.

Dan's Papers: And after hours?

But then I think, at any time any one of us could get run over by a truck. So there you are. And I press on.

#8467: Let's just say I have a name amongst my pals. But I'm on the job now. So it's #8467.

Dan's Papers: So what do you think of them extending your service by one month?

#8467: We are here to serve. We signed up to be out of here on September 5. If they want us to stay to October 5, we can do that. But we're not happy about it. They're not paying us any overtime for this. And many of us have made plans. Now those plans will have to be changed.

Dan's Papers: Had you made plans?

#8467: Yes. I was going to winter out on the MacArthur Causeway that connects Miami with Miami Beach. I had a spot a third of the way out in an eastbound lane. Now that's gone. They have to find somebody else.

Dan's Papers: So this is hard on you?

#8467: I was trained as a traffic cone. I do what I am told. This is what I was told to do.

Dan's Papers: Is your work dangerous?

#8467: It's not for everybody, that's for sure. It's not something you should try at home. A lot of training goes into this. We stand out here in the middle of the street for all these hours as the traffic goes by. It passes to the left of us and it passes to the right of us. Just

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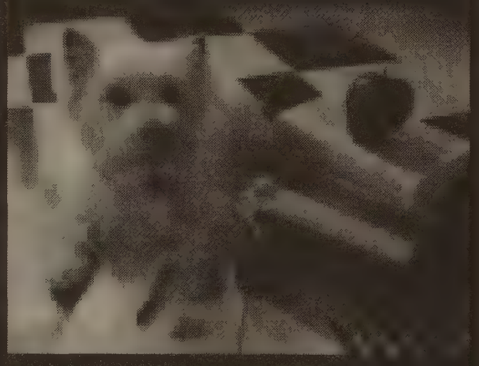
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This past week's Hampton Classic Horse Show was brimming with celebrities both on and off the fields. **Bruce Springstein's** daughter, **Jessica**, competed in the show, as did **Lou Dobbs'** daughter, **Hilary**, who made it all the way to Sunday's Grand Prix. **Lou** and his wife, **Debi**, headed to the Hampton Classic to see their daughter, who rides with **Missy Clark** and **John Brennan** of North Run, not only win the $7,500 Jaguar Open Jumper 1.45 meter Speed Class but also place fifth and sixth with her other two entries. **Motley Crüe's** drummer, **Tommy Lee, Cornelia Guest, Christie Brinkley, Somers Farkas, Jessika** and **Frederica Fairchild, Frances Hayward, Heidi Albertson, Michele Gerber Kelin, Valerie Salembier, Cynthia Lufkin, Pamela Fiori, Mayor Rudy Giuliani** and **Judy Nathan** were all there to support the riders throughout the competition.

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On Sunday, September 2, **Beth Ostrosky** hosted an adoption event for the North Shore Animal League at the Good Conscience Gallery in Southampton. Along with art for sale to benefit the charity, the Mobile Adoption Unit was on hand with puppies, kittens, dogs and cats ready to go to their "forever" homes with new, loving owners.

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East Hampton resident **Alec Baldwin**, along with **Tina Fey, Stephen Colbert, Kyra Sedgewick, Ken Erlich, Marcia Cross, Ellen DeGeneres, Julia-Louise Dreyfus** and **Ryan Seacrest**, has been chosen to be a presenter at this year's Emmy awards.

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Margie Engle of West Palm Beach, FL, bested a field of 53 top horses and riders to win the $25,000 Sotheby's International Realty Challenge at the Hampton Classic Horse Show on Saturday. Engle, a member of the 2000 US Olympic Show Jumping team, was aboard Hidden Creek's **Perin**, owned by Hidden Creek Farm. **Carolyn Kelly** and Rulanda, owned by Lulu Equestrian Enterprises, finished second and top Hunter Rider **Holly Orlando** switched hats for the day to place third riding **Great Pleasure**, owned by **Scott Hakim**.

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Last week, **Beth Ostrosky**, the covergirl and fiancé of DJ **Howard Stern**, and **Cristina Cuomo** hosted a private event at the home of **Don** and **Katrina Peebles** in Sag Harbor.

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Russell Simmons of East Hampton and Rabbi **Marc Schneier** of Westhampton held their Annual Los Angeles Benefit Reception for the Center for Ethnic Understanding at the home of **Brett Ratner** in Beverly Hills on August 22. Schneier and Simmons presented three honorees with awards for their work and dedication to the strengthening of ethnic relations and their commitment to diversity. The

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one or two feet away. It's quite scary.

Dan's Papers: Why do you do it?

#8467: As I said, I was trained as a traffic cone. I do what I am told. It is our creed. It is our way.

Dan's Papers: I see.

#8467: When we sign up, we take an oath — to guide, divide and protect. Then we accept the creed. We know it is a hard job. We know there will be casualties.

Dan's Papers: Casualties?

#8467: I've lost some of my best friends. And with this project extended for 30 extra days, I'm sure I will lose more.

Dan's Papers: I suppose so.

#8467: We lost #31167 just yesterday morning. We were talking about the Boston Red Sox. BAM! Run over by a sixteen-wheeler.

Dan's Papers: I thought you were all made of rubber so you could bounce back.

#8467: Yes we do. But there are limits. #31167 got flattened by four of the eight front wheels and then got stuck onto one of the rear wheels like a piece of gum. The last I saw of him, he was kathumping along round and round on that wheel, headed down toward Southampton Muffler and Brake. I'm going to miss him. I've lost more than a dozen of my buddies since the beginning of this service last fall. But there are replacements. There are always replacements.

Dan's Papers: Do you ever think getting squashed might happen to you?

#8467: Of course. We all do. It could happen at any time. It's fate. Que sera, sera. But then I think, at any time any one of us could get run over by a truck. So there you are. And I press on.

Dan's Papers: You do a very valuable and important job.

#8467: Yes.

Dan's Papers: Well, you are here from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. every morning. And then what? How do you spend the rest of your day?

#8467: I spend the rest of my day in a stack of other traffic cones in the back of a Suffolk County Highway Department truck.

Dan's Papers: Is that okay for you?

#8467: Its got its good side and its got its bad side. The bad is it's very dark and there's not much air in the back of the truck, although some trucks smell better than others. The good side is we all get stacked up next to one another. It's cozy and friendly. You get what I mean.

Dan's Papers: I get it. And what about weekends?

#8467: I just told you. It's the same thing. Scrunched up in the dark in the back of a truck.

Dan's Papers: Would you LIKE to go other places?

#8467: I'm a traffic cone.

Dan's Papers: What if they extend you ANOTHER month? Through October?

#8467: I already told you. I was trained as a traffic cone. I do what I am told. And for as long as needed.

Dan's Papers: Any hopes or dreams?

#8467: I hope you'll forgive me, but I have to get back to work.

Dan's Papers: Well, thank you very much for your time, Mr. er...

#8467: 8467. Step back please. And be careful crossing the rest of the street. Wait. Ok. Now. NOW! Oh no. •

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Big Sky

"As Far As the Eye Can See" Comes to an End in the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

I was visiting friends in Colorado last week and in the course of things, rented a car and drove down one of the superhighways from Denver to Pueblo — 140 miles away.

This is known as Big Sky Country. The highway goes straight as an arrow through pastureland and farmland and very little else, with rich grasslands and an occasional evergreen tree visible way off in the distance. Other than that, there is nothing — no roads, no houses, no people. And they call it Big Sky Country because the sky is visible all the way to the horizon in every direction. You're small. You're in a grand space. And at night there is a great dome of stars.

For some reason this landscape reminded me of the way much of eastern Long Island looked forty years ago. There were fewer trees then and the few that you saw were evergreens. Heading down to the beach from our 300-year-old colonial downtowns, there were small enclaves of wealthy people living in large mansions behind hedgerows for the summer. Things were clipped and groomed in that direction. But for the rest, it was all potato farmlands and rolling dunes. You can see many oil paintings and photographs of what things looked like back then. They'd be of Shinnecock or Sagaponack, or Bridgehampton or Montauk. You could see all the way to the horizon almost everywhere.

People today are so concerned about saving our forests and wetlands, and they should be. But I think the amount of good carbon dioxide that our plant life is throwing up into the air these days is probably triple the amount that was thrown up back then. The landscape is changing. And the woods and forests and hedgerows everywhere are closing us in.

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On the other hand, what was known as the Hamptons or the North Fork way back then consisted not only of lots of wide open spaces but certain indigenous species of plant life. There were maple trees, elms, rye grass, evergreens and potato fields. And it is pretty much all gone today.

I had a chance on Friday to talk to Joe Gergela, who is the head of the Eastern Long Island Farm Bureau in Riverhead. Someone had told me, inaccurately, that after a half a century, his office was closing, which would be a disaster and leave our farmers without proper information and lobbyists to fight for their interests. The Farm Bureau keeps track of the amount of acreage for all kinds of different crops, it tracks the prices of the crops sold and it tallies up the value of the different agricultural industries here. It also provides advice about all sorts of new sprays, tools and equipment available on the market.

"What's closing," he told me, "is the USDA Farm Service Agency in Riverhead. This is a part of the government that mostly handles emergency funding and loans. Their main concerns nationally are the big commodity programs. Other offices in the state will remain open so loans will still be available. It will just be more inconvenient for the farmers to get at it. But we're staying open, and we're bigger and better than ever. We have about 6,000 dues-paying members. And

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now even the Montauk Charter Boat Captains have joined up."

I was glad to hear this, but since I had him on the phone I thought I would catch up with him about the different kinds of agriculture we have here on the East End. Last time I talked to him was maybe eight years ago. Farmland in potatoes, our chief crop had peaked at about 25,000 acres in 1955. Eight years ago, it was down to 8,000 acres. Meanwhile, the amount of acreage in grape vineyards had risen from nothing to about 2,000 acres.

"Currently, there are 3,500 acres in potatoes," Joe said. "Grape vineyards are now about 3,000 acres."

This came as something of a shock to me. I knew potatoes were down. I had no idea they were this far down.

"So potatoes are still our largest crop, but only by this small margin?"

"Potatoes are not our largest crop anymore. Horticulture is our largest crop. We have about 17,000 acres in horticulture."

I wasn't sure I knew what horticulture was.

"Horticulture is greenhouses, trees and shrubs, sod, flowers and bushes. It's what people are using all around their homes now. Plus, we have a very extensive amount of horticulture that we export to other parts of the country. We're still a very rich agricultural area. Total agricultural acreage, considering horticulture, potatoes, grape vineyards and other crops — we have about 3,000 acres in corn — totals out to 34,000 acres of farmland. And a great deal of it is protected."

As we talked some more, I came to realize that in many ways, not only are the spectacular open spaces that we were so proud of disappearing but so are our indigenous species. And that had to do with horticulture.

"People bring species of plants here from all over the world," he told me. "No expense is spared. The land is very valuable now. So a lot is spent on landscaping. Many people spend over $100,000 on their property. And they do it with trees from Japan and China, grasses from South America, flowers from Holland. That is our biggest industry now."

In other words, we are becoming Palm Beach or Beverly Hills, or anywhere else where people can afford to import the most beautiful things in the world. The flowers bloom. It looks like a fairyland and it's pretty much all the same. We are what we are. And the days of Big Sky on eastern Long Island are coming to an end.

With this knowledge, many other things became quite apparent. There are laws in many towns, for example, that prohibit a person from clearing a certain percentage of the land on their property. The intent is to save the foilage. The fact, as I've explained, is the foliage is not in need of saving.

I grew up in Montauk, and as a teenager became a member of the Montauk Downs Country Club. There were rolling hills. It looked like a Scottish golf course with wide open spaces, mists and fogs. I played it earlier this summer. It is now all grown up and there are lots of trees and forests. It's not a downs anymore. Though it happens to be a terrific Robert Trent Jones golf course.

Raising potatoes on vast open spaces was perfectly fine in the early part of the twentieth century. It was difficult to keep the potatoes from getting bug infested, but that's just how potatoes were. You did the best you could. In the last half of the twentieth century, however, the farmers attacked the potato fields with a wide variety of the best pesticides that science had to offer. The potatoes thrived. The chemicals, however, ran off into the waters or down into the earth, polluting the land.

Now, we are putting different sorts of chemicals into our soil and subsequently into our waters as runoff. We're no longer concerned with potato bugs. Now, the concern is making the gardens bloom and the grasses prosper.

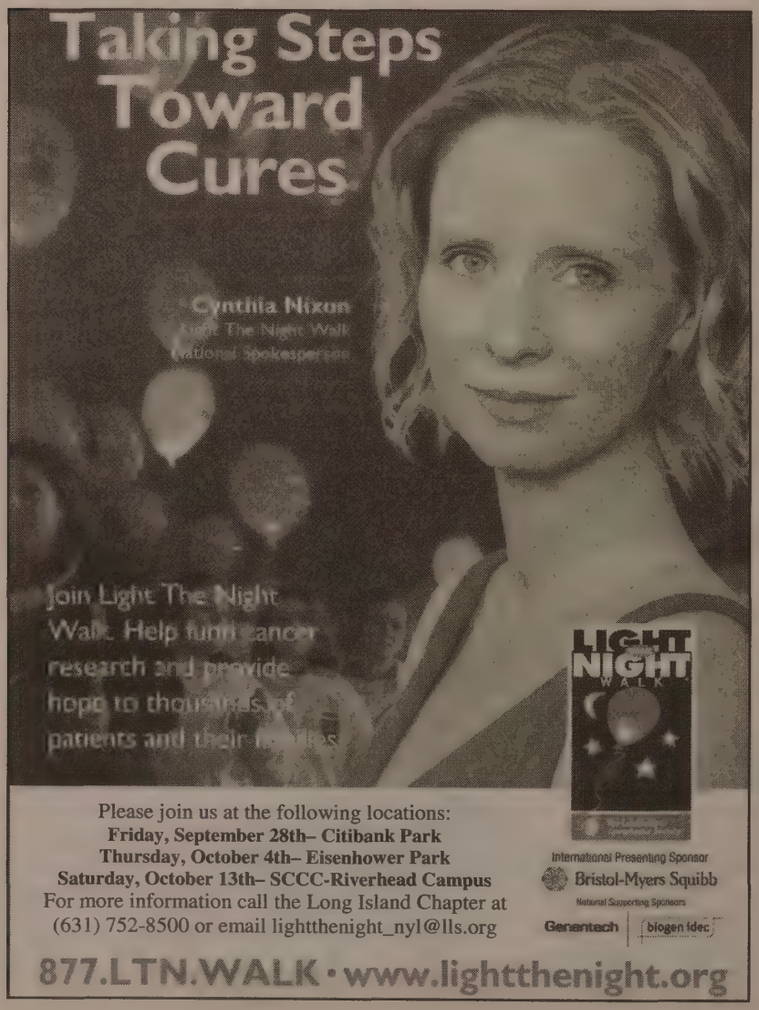
So, it's one damn thing after another.

In any case, don't let anyone tell you that the image of the Hamptons, which consisted of vast fields of farmland bordered by occasional dots of evergreens, is the original Hamptons.

I am told on good authority that back before the white men came, the Hamptons was all forests. And the white men cut them down to plant potatoes.

Those forests, however, whatever they were, were indigenous. Though before that, who knows? Maybe "indigenous" was the stuff left behind by the glacier — rocks and boulders and a few dinosaur skeletons.

As somebody once said, everything changes and everything stays the same. Whatever the hell that means. •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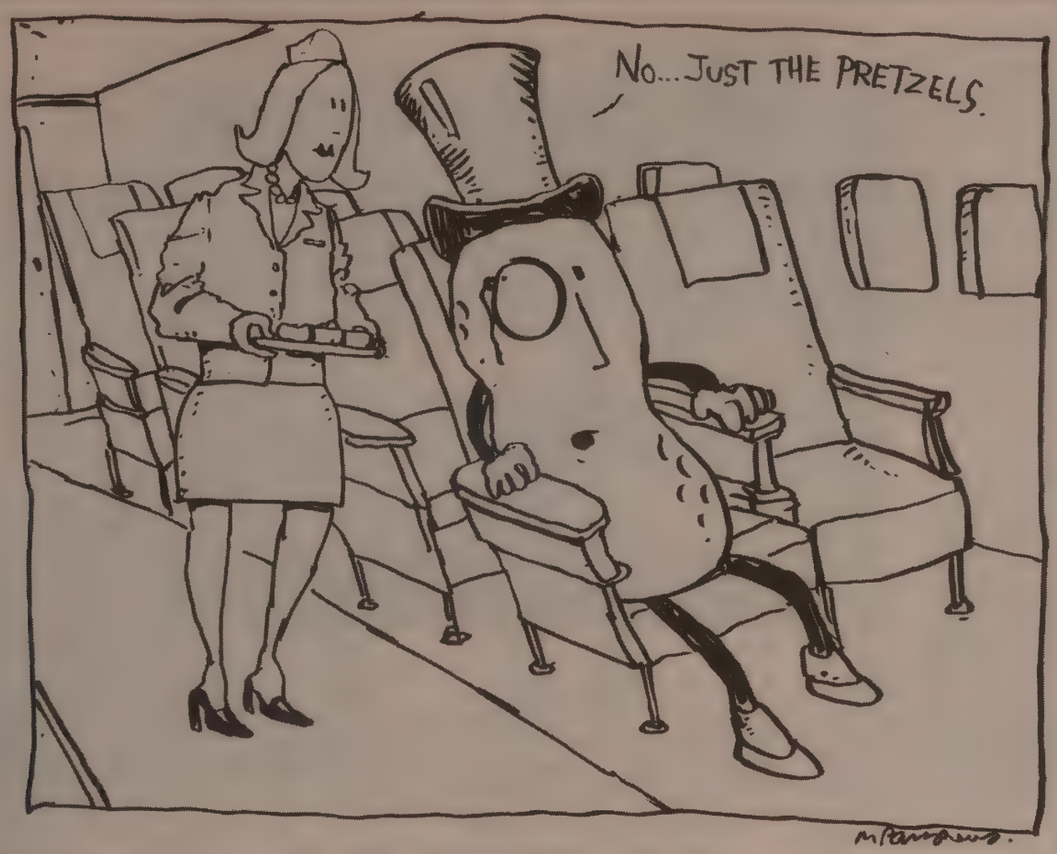

Jet Bistro

A Chic New Restaurant Opens on Main Street in Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

A brand new restaurant has opened on Main Street in Southampton and it is getting rave reviews. It is called Jet Bistro and it's been such a success that you can hardly get in.

"My idea was to create a restaurant that would remind you of your airline experience," said the owner and founder, Teddy Armstrong. "Everybody talks about the airlines. Much of it is bad, but everybody's talking about it. I thought with that kind of buzz, who could fail?"

And fail he has not.

Out front, people are sitting on the street and sleeping on the sidewalk waiting to get in. Many of them have been there for days.

"It's a very demanding restaurant," one potential patron said. "You call ahead and see if they have a table. If they do, you reserve it and then pay in advance. Once you pay, the table is yours for the two hours it takes to eat. But there's a no refund policy. So if plans change, they keep the money. And if you're late at the gate they keep the money. They also keep the money if you don't show up."

"Sounds like the airlines," I said. "So why are you all waiting here outside?"

"Because sometimes the table is delayed. Maybe because of the weather. Maybe because of a fire in the kitchen. Maybe because they think there might be a terrorist."

"So, just go home and come back when things are ready."

"They don't know until the last minute when they are ready. And if you're not here when they are ready, too bad. You lose. Many people have been here for days."

"Oh."

"It's supposed to be really worth it inside."

To get inside, you have to pass through a metal detector. You put rings and watches and wallets and spare change in a tray. Then you take off your shoes and put them on a tray. Then you go through an x-ray machine and get

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EXPERIMENTS WITH WOLVES IN NEW ZEALAND

By Dan Rattiner

The other evening on television, they showed an experiment involving wolves and dogs. Some scientists down in New Zealand spent one year in their lab raising a pack of six newborn wolves and dogs. The wolves were kept in one cage, the dogs in another. And the scientists raised both groups with love and affection and friendliness, as well as a steady and reliable diet of good food.

At the end of the year, the scientists conducted experiments, but not before they showed on a video how docile and happy these creatures had become. If you entered their pen, they came over and wagged their tails and licked you. It was quite something to see the wolves — who looked like very large German Shepherds — do this. They would put their paws on the scientists' shoulders and nuzzle and hug them. They were indeed formidable creatures. They must have weighed more than two hundred pounds each.

Here were the experiments. In one, a handler had a dog sit next to her while a woman about twenty feet away held up, one in each hand, two wooden buckets. Setting them down in front of her, where she was sure the dog could see, she proceeded to put raw meat into the right hand bucket. Then, she picked the buckets up again and moved them around with her hands, sort of the way you might do a shell game. When she was sure the dog had no idea where the meat was she set down both of the buckets, one on her left and one on her right. Then, without bending over, she pointed to the bucket on her right and called for the dog to come. The dog sprang up, saw this visual cue and immediately ran to the bucket on the right and began to devour the most excellent meat dinner.

The scientists tried the same thing with the

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a full body search with a wand. If your stomach is found full during the x-ray, you are sent home — without your money.

"It was just a little crazy thing I thought of," Mr. Armstrong smiled, making a motion with his hand.

The lucky ones who get through the x-ray system then get to go to their table. There, a waitress sees to it that their seatbelt is securely fastened and that their seat backs are in an upright position and that all their cell phones are off. Then they have to listen to the Maitre d' give a ten minute lecture, a performance actually, on the proper way to buckle your seat belt, which has to be buckled before you will be served your meal.

"I thought the demonstration they give on the airplane about seatbelt buckling was so retro and charming — people buckle them several times every day when they get in their cars and so surely know how to buckle them — that I expanded on it," he said. "The maitre d' of course, gives it in French. But he also takes the time to describe in detail the most minute workings of the seat belt. He ends his speech with a flip of the wrist and a 'bon appetit.' It's just another little something I added."

"What about the food?" we asked.

"Well, I wanted to tell you a little more about the seat belt first. It is slightly different than an airplane seatbelt. It has an extra notch. You know how when you eat sometimes you have to let your belt out a notch?"

"What about the food?"

"Well, of course people assume that all we serve is peanuts and party mix. But nothing is further from the truth. In the spirit of the thirty-year-old seat belt explanation, we serve an actual, peel-off-the-clear-plastic-cover microwaved airplane meal from the 1970s. You get a choice of chicken or fish, hot in the middle and cold at the edges. It comes with mashed potatoes and peas and a little square of chocolate in foil at the end."

"Is there any other food?"

"No, but you can feel free to bring your own food into the Jet Bistro. I saw a woman unwrap and eat an entire turkey the other day. She had to use our little plastic knives and forks, of course. Boy, was that a mess."

"Do you have to stay buckled into your chair the whole time?"

"Oh, no, not at all. You can feel free to move about the restaurant. Heh heh. Unless we have turbulence. Then everybody has to get back to their seat and buckle up. Of course, at no time are you allowed to leave the restaurant."

"That makes sense. How often is there turbulence?"

"It's a random thing. Sometimes one, sometimes two. Or as many as twenty or thirty. We leave it up to the chef. Depends on his mood. Ten days ago, he bounced everything up and down so much at one point that all the food hit the ceiling and then landed down on the floor. Everybody thought it was GREAT."

"Do they have those little white bags for if you get sick?"

"Every customer gets two bags. One for airsickness and the other as a doggy bag for take-home."

"Anything else?"

"Well, we have two really, really tiny bathrooms that have that metal slide on them that goes from OCCUPIED to VACANT. And it has an illuminated sign outside overhead to let everybody know you're in there."

"Sounds like an airplane."

"And we got those toilets that make that terrifying sucking sound at the end. Everybody knows when you flush."

"Anything else?"

"The flush fires everything you flush up a tube to the sky. It's sort of the opposite of what happens on an airplane."

"Anything else?"

"Well, sometimes when the meal is done and the time is up, we just make you wait strapped into your seat for a few more hours. We turn the air conditioning off. At fifteen-minute intervals we send in puffs of jet fuel vapors. And we make you just sit there, with your seat back way up. And you still cannot use your electronic devices. It's the law."

"Whose law?"

"Teddy Armstrong's law."

"Anything else?"

"Well, we have points. You get points for eating in the Jet Bistro. It's our way of thanking you. You get one point every time you eat. Accumulate a hundred thousand points and you can eat again."

"That's pretty good."

"Unless we change that. If we get too many people accumulating points, we change it to two hundred thousand points. Or we go bankrupt and the points are useless."

"Just like an airline. Anything else?"

"You want to hear about the actor we hire to pretend to be a Muslim Terrorist once a week?"

"No."

"It's really interesting."

"Thank you, Mr. Armstrong."

"One more thing. When you leave the restaurant, you're in Cincinnati." •

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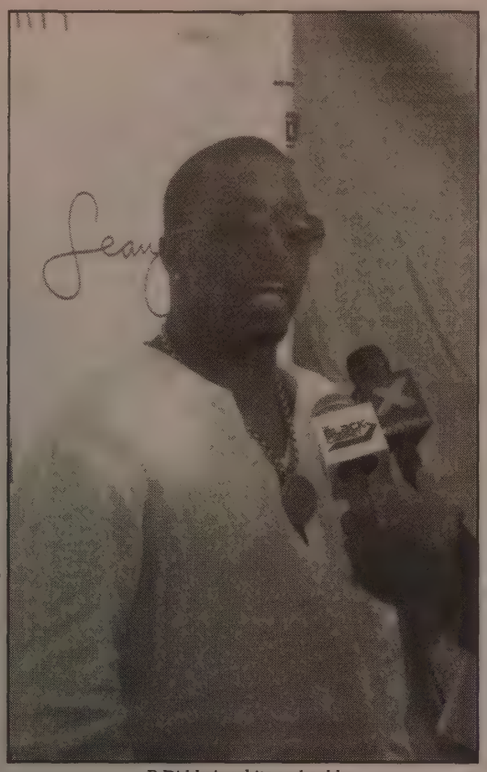

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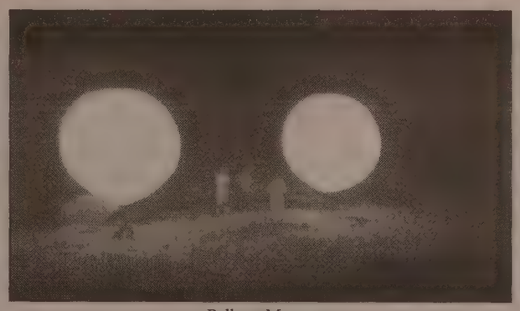
P. Diddy in white and gold



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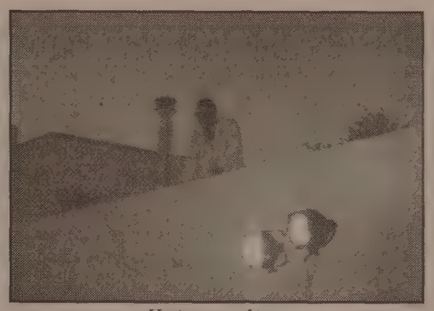

Host on a roof top.

Mariah Carey

Al Reynolds and Star Jones

No explanation necessary.

White Party

You Want It? P. Diddy Gives It To You in East Hampton

By Von Blanco

This Sunday, September 2, the Real White Party, hosted by Sean "Diddy" Combs took place at his East Hampton estate. The following is a survivalist's guide.

5:10 Arrive at the East Hampton Airport. Park your vehicle and upon check-in, receive a wristband and a white, plastic credit card with a bar code that has all your registered information on it. Do not, in any circumstance, wear off-white, cream or beige. You must wear all white. This is the dress code. If you deviate from these rules you will end up like Billy Joel's sweetheart, Katie Lee Joel, who showed up wearing beige (arguably light brown) and a multi-colored entourage — one friend wore black capris, a white shawl and brown hat. Needless to say, Joel was turned away. Board the shuttle bus and enjoy the sounds of Ray Charles. Notice a man wearing dark brown shoes and a black watch. Scoff.

5:30 Depart from East Hampton Airport and head towards Northwest Woods. Driver gets lost. Chatter and excitement roll over the crowd. Driver makes four left hand turns. Driver makes a right hand turn and you finally see a plethora of white suits in the distance. You think this could be heaven. Step off the bus and present the fashion police with your credentials and finest white Manolo Blahniks. Get corralled on to the curb and follow the white light to P. Diddy's driveway.

5:45 Stand near the camera crews, photographers and reporters on the white carpet. Li'l Kim arrives. Tommy Lee arrives. Be sure to have your camera on hand and shout loud to Tommy that you "loved his video." He will smile and raise his hand in the air. More guests arrive but you are unsure if they are really famous or measly D-listers. Three butlers appear with glasses of champagne. Drink two glasses quickly. Stand near the

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APPLAUSE GREETS PASSAGE OF RENTAL LAW

By David Stoll

New rules tightening the use of rental properties throughout the Southampton Township have been enacted after several weeks of deliberations and public hearings. The rules replace those governing seasonal properties in favor of a comprehensive regime intended to prevent overcrowding at all times of the year. The rules are still meant to prevent packed summer shares during the summer, but they also target the equivalent problem for year-round rentals. Those who attended the public hearing were largely in favor, although some expressed concern over an unintended consequence, the law's effect on minorities.

Overcrowding brings with it serious health and safety problems, from creating a fire hazard and having insufficient emergency escape routes to imposing beyond-capacity pressure on sewage systems and increasing the danger of disease transmission. These problems are no less prevalent during the off-season than they are during the summer. Therefore, starting January 1, all non-resident homeowners who intend to rent out their properties will need to obtain a rental permit. The permit will be operative for two years.

Before a permit is granted, the Building Department will inspect the home to ensure that there are not more than two bedrooms in the basement, there are no illegal kitchens or bathrooms, all safety mechanisms required by code are installed, and the like. A homeowner may present a certificate from a licensed architect or engineer in lieu of an inspection. The permit application will cost most homeowners $200, but the fee is reduced for certain groups such as the elderly and volunteer firefighters. The fee is waived entirely if the homeowner will rent to lower-income tenants.

Even before the permit process goes into

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white Rolls Royce and look up to where P. Diddy is standing on his balcony, talking to the media. Think to yourself that he is a modern day King. DJ Cassidy and Doug E. Fresh spin a mix of jazz, blues and Gatsby beats fitting for the elegant cocktail hour.

6:15 Talk to people about how nice it is that P. Diddy brought the white party back to the Hamptons after having it in Saint Tropez on the French Riviera last year. Whispers surface that P. Diddy is coming down to talk to the media. P. Diddy struts down the white carpet in a white shirt, white pants, white sneakers with silver detailing and a large gold medallion. Gina Glickman, "Whispers" columnist for *Dan's Papers* and reporter for News 12, scores an interview with Diddy. He remarks that he is lucky to have the Hamptons as his home and that he comes here in the off-season. Scoff.

6:30 Stand with smokers and reporters on the road. Watch neighbors and members of the community slowly walk their dogs and push baby strollers past the party. Children try to look down the driveway to catch a glimpse but are blinded by the white. Security guards talk into their earpieces and a public relations guru notes that Star Jones is on her way. Shuffle down the driveway with the other photogs and gear up for Star. Star Jones and her husband Al Reynolds arrive and stand on the white carpet. Gina Glickman scores another interview where Star remarks that Sean Combs is like the little brother she never had. Donna Karen arrives. Nobody asks her who she's wearing.

7:00 Models for Unforgivable, a Combs fragrance and Cîroc, a luxury vodka, pose on the white carpet for photos. Mariah Carey enters and the montage of television crews and XXL cameras go wild. Mariah poses for the lens and walks into the party. Ashley Olsen turns up. She refuses to pose and no finger can snap a photo fast enough before she disappears into the crowd. You wonder where Mary Kate is. You hear rumors that Paula Abdul is about to ascend the white carpet. You feel hungry and want to get your hands on some of the buffet food that includes lobster tails, filet mignon, chicken and asparagus. Abdul doesn't show.

7:15 Walk into the white party. Try some Cîroc vodka in a drink called the White Orchid. Remember that you like white cranberry juice and wonder why you haven't had it all summer long. Notice Geisha and Polynesian dancers, a woman on a trapeze and four entertainers with sleek, silver body suits and modern, edgy white wigs dancing robot-style. You think that the Hamptons is really cool. White rugs, carpets, sheets, couches and pillows dot the property and allow guests to relax. At the edge of his property you look out to Gardiner's Bay and Three Mile Harbor. From atop the cliff you notice two large, white balloons and a security guard down on the beach. As night falls, P. Diddy gets on the microphone and asks his guests to look up at the two white "moons" that he has raised just for this occasion. Images of vodka, Unforgivable fragrance bottles and hip-hop moguls are projected from the roof of his mod-style mansion.

8:00 Diddy asks that all guests with children please leave before the kids "grow up too fast." He remarks that his children have taken a bath and are fast asleep, although you see model Kim Porter walking around with D'Lila Star and Jessie James, the 8-month-old twin girls she has with Combs. Diddy asks DJ Cassidy to turn the music down so party-goers can be "sexy." Walk over the makeshift bridge that lies across Diddy's pool and past the sword swallower and fire-eaters. Make friends with the girl in the white dress. Dance with Tommy Lee.

9:00 Listen to P. Diddy make a speech thanking all his patrons and Hampton bubbies. He remarks how this was the first house he bought when he became successful. Reminisce in the nostalgia and raise your champagne flute. Remember that East Hampton Town officials have turned down the hip-hop mogul's plans for a $100,000 fireworks show out of concern that the white, night lights would draw boaters to a risky, rocky area. Think to yourself that the two moons were a great show anyway.

10:00 Say goodbye to all the producers, media moguls, models, actresses and celebrities that have befriended you. Get on the shuttle bus back to the East Hampton Airport. Head to the after party held at Dune in Southampton. Dance the night away and kiss goodbye to the summer of 2007, Diddy style.

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Pow Wow

A Weekend of Sunshine, Singing and Dancing in Shinnecock

By David Lion Rattiner

It was not your average scene for a summer weekend in Southampton, but then again, technically, this wasn't Southampton. This was the Shinnecock Indian Reservation's annual Pow Wow and it did not disappoint. With over 150 tribes from all over the country, and their trucks and RVs loaded with handcrafted leathers, jewelry, clothing and trinkets — all unique and all very special — the Shinnecock Indian Reservation was transformed from a quiet preserve to a bustling community of activity that included music, dance, food, traditional clothing and a whole lot of smiles.

It was the support this year that was most evident, with visitors from all over the Hamptons, Long Island and New York City packing the reservation. "On Saturday, we had so many people here that we started parking in neighbors' driveways because the fields became full of cars," said Lance Gumbs, the Tribal Leader who was dressed in full traditional Shinnecock clothing, complete with a fox skin draping over his head. "In previous years, we've had at least one day where it rained. But this year there has been no rain. It is so nice to see so much hard work get put into making this happen and then watching it come to fruition like this."

Amidst the sensational shopping, was a traditional Native American dance contest, where contestants walked out on a large, elevated stage of earth and grass, and danced their hearts out to the beating of drums and song. It was not uncommon to see a Shinnecock father and son dancing together, or a mother and daughter holding hands. The people watching were either standing around the stage with a look of awe, or they were sitting down, many of them Indian style, and enjoying lunch or a snack purchased at the Pow Wow. A popular dish was wild quail with deer meat, potatoes and onions that could be finished off with a fresh cup of coffee brewed by a Cherokee, but a

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HAMPTON TRADITION III — DREESEN'S DONUTS

By T.J. Clemente

There are donuts and there are Dreesen's famous donuts, the little tasty confections that have been sold in East Hampton since 1950. Author James Brady has his main character buying them for girlfriends in three of his novels and for a good reason — the reason is when they are warm, they are so good. The donuts were the idea of local butcher Rudy Desanti, Sr., who was operating Dreesen's Excelsior Market, which was a butcher shop on Newtown Road, across from Sam's Pizza. When I visited East Hampton as a youngster back in the 1960s, my parents would stop off and buy a bag of donuts after the long drive. Rarely did the donuts make it to the car with five children attacking the bag. We would marvel at the odd butcher shop with the robotic donut-making machine in the window.

Rudy DeSanti, Sr. actually invented the machine that makes the donuts and marketed it all over the country. However, the unique taste of the Dreesen's Donut has stayed constant. Over the years, many celebrities have stopped in and endured the wait to purchase them. Alec Baldwin once joked that people come to the Hampton's not for the beaches, not for the fishing, not for the parties but for Dreesen's famous donuts. There are photos of former President Bill Clinton, sort of a donut aficionado, enjoying them with a genuine smile on his face. It is almost a rite of passage for every first-time East Hampton visitor to be taken to purchase and taste their first Dreesen's donut as their friends usually say, "Well? Was I right?" The first-time donut eater's eyes light up as he or she takes small bite after small bite, savoring the taste. For a year, I lived on Barn's Lane across from Dreesen's and I would go in every morning and buy two cinnamon donuts (my favorite). They

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also came plain and with white sugar. On weekends during the year and almost every summer morning I would witness someone's first Dreesen's famous donuts experience.

But nothing is forever and with the rising value of real estate and the money to be made just by renting the highly in-demand space on Newtown Lane, Dreesen's Excelsior Market closed up last year. I was there on that last day, on a long line of people buying their favorite meats and other staples sold at Dreesen's. I actually bought a Dreesen's Famous Donuts tee-shirt, which I still wear proudly. However, the famous donuts did not die, as the machine and name have been leased to the ice cream shop a few doors down. Now, when you go past the ice cream shop, Scoop Du Jour (35 Newtown Lane), you see the old original donut machine in the window, still making the donuts, fresh every morning. Lori Chavez, who works at Scoop Du Jour says they even take phone orders (631-329-4883) for large amounts of donuts like 450. Although there are some of Rudy's machines in Sag Harbor and Montauk only Scoops Du Jour has permission to make and sell official Dreesen's Famous Donuts and to pack them in white Dreesen's bags. The donuts

Photo by David Lion Rattiner

at Scoop Du Jour are made exactly the way Rudy DeSanti, Sr. and then Rudy DeSanti, Jr. made them. Scoops Du Jour still uses the same dough and has the settings on the machine precisely the way the DeSanti's calibrated them to make the best donuts.

On a visit to the Scoop Du Jour, it was fun watch the excitement of summer visitors buying their Dreesen's donuts. One child was fussing as her mother put in a large order. Then her mother reached into the little white bag and gave the girl a small piece of a Dreesen's cinnamon donut. The child's reaction was priceless. At first her eyes lit up, then she did a double take. She smiled and took a bite. Her fussing was over. The little girl

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favorite of nearly every guest there was fried funnel cake.

I found Declan Sloan, a young boy from Sag Harbor, holding a hand drum, walking around with a big smile on his face. He was still getting the hang of the drum when we met, but was happy to smile and say cheese for a photo.

I also met Robyn Tone-Pah-Hote, a descendent of the Kiowa and Mayan tribes, who now calls Okalahoma her home, selling hats and leather satchels with her newfound friend, Quetzal Rodriguez, a descendant of the Aztec Indians who calls The Catskills home.

A real star of the Pow Wow was Vernon Chrisjohn of the Oneida tribe, who was a no nonsense type of guy sitting at a workbench crafting handmade bows and arrows with wooden tops for the kids. With crows feet wrinkles, Vernon masterfully crafted bows the old fashioned way, using a bow saw to cut out handgrips. While entertaining parents and kids alike, he sculpted his work masterfully, using nothing but cut branches from a tree.

There was a real sense of community in the air, which is the real story from this wonderful event. As I walked around the craft sellers, the dancers, the tourists, the Southampton locals and, of course, the real Southampton locals (in other words the Shinnecocks), it almost felt like I was in the middle of a social experiment, where it didn't matter who you were or where you were from. All that mattered was that you wanted to celebrate culture and be open to experiencing different ones. When you share life with a smile, good food and music, it is difficult not to have fun.

In a world were you can get turned away from a nightclub for not wearing the right shoes, being around so many people who were being so true to themselves with no judgments was a refreshing experience. Celebrating Native American culture in one place with so many people made for a fun day of shopping and tasting new foods. And although I did not give the quail egg with fresh deer meat a taste, I certainly thought about taking a bite.

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	World of the Prophets	5:30pm
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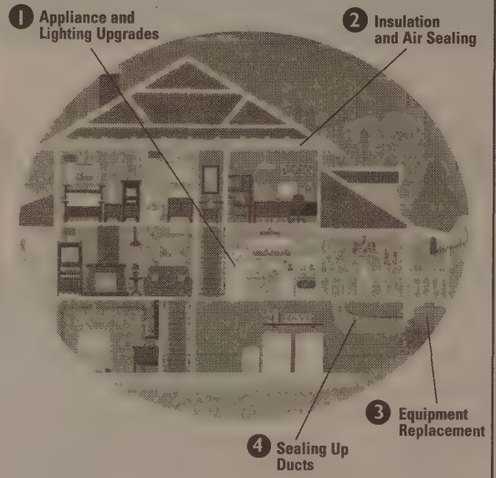

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Grand Prix Winners Eliza Shuford and Larentino

Classic '07

The Biggest and Best Horse Show in Its 32-Year History

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Last Sunday, 30 of North America's top riders competed in one of the most challenging show jumping competitions in the world — the $150k FTI Hampton Classic Grand Prix. And although many of those riders have Olympic medals tucked neatly into their piles of accolades, Eliza Shuford dominated the class with the first clear round of the day and the fastest, cleanest ride in the jump-off in spite of the fact that this was her first time competing at the Classic. The 28-year-old Hickory, North Carolina resident rode Larentino to victory in a remarkably fast 46.81 seconds. Riding first in the jump-off against two Olympic Gold medalists, all Shuford could do after her round was hope. Luckily for Shuford, Peter Wylde and his mount, the Holsteiner gelding Campino, knocked a rail over the first fence of the jump-off course, putting them out of the running for the blue ribbon. Beezie Madden, Peter Wylde's teammate from the 2004 Olympic team, and Select, owned by John Madden Sales and Elizabeth Busch Burke, also had a rail down during their round, sealing Shuford's victory.

Although only three riders made it to the jump-off, this year's Grand Prix field was particularly competitive and many riders completed the difficult course with only four or eight faults. Some of the younger riders on the field, who shone brightly during Friday's $50k Grey Goose World Cup/Grand Prix Qualifier, ran into trouble during the challenging course. Brianne Goutal, the eighteen-year-old riding prodigy from New York and Southampton who almost won Friday's Grand Prix Qualifier with the remarkable time of 39.75, only to be beaten by Canadian Olympian Mario Deslauriers' time of 39.25, knocked two rails and thus was denied the chance to strut her stuff in the jump-off. However, Brianne and Onira, her mount of four years, did not go home empty-handed. Along with winning second and fourth

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20 Years Ago In Dan's Papers

A Teenager Loose in the Hamptons
September 4, 1987

By Dan Rattiner

On Monday Morning, my ex-wife, Pam, called and said that we ought to get together and talk about our daughter, Maya.

"She's sixteen and school's over in two days I think we ought to have a strategy with her for the summer."

I invited her to drive to my office in Bridgehampton from East Hampton — we both live in East Hampton — and I'd take her out to lunch at Bobby Van's.

Hearing about the lunch, daughter was not impressed.

"You are going to discuss ME at Bobby Van's?"

"That's right."

"What are you going to talk about?"

"Whatever it is," I said, "I'll let you know."

At the lunch, Pam arrived with her new one-year-old daughter in her arms. As the waitress took us to our table, people looked at us admiringly. We looked like a family. First, Pam and I had a shrimp cocktail. Then we split a chef's salad. She is a vegetarian, but I am not, so she had all the sliced cheese and I had all the sliced ham and turkey. The hard-boiled eggs and gherkins we split evenly, with the one-year-old getting a bottle.

"We can't just let her run around wild," Pam said. "If we don't make any guidelines, she'll just come and go as she pleases. And that is a bad idea."

I agreed with this. During the school year, for example, she was allowed to go out just one night per week, on weekends. No sleepovers were allowed during school days. And we tried to keep track of where our daughter was, although with our two houses, two separate lives and with daughter involved in track,

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place on her two horses in the Qualifier, Brianne and Onira were awarded the 9th-place ribbon and a custom-made Antares saddle. Brianne's next-door neighbor, seventeen-year-old Addison Phillips of New York and East Hampton, also got knocked out of the jump-off lineup when her horse, Trezebees, got ahead of herself and also knocked two rails, costing them a total of eight faults and putting them in 10th place. However, Addison had already won Wölffer Estate's Equitation Championship on Saturday, as well as the Small Junior Hunters on Friday. 24-year-old United States Equestrian Team member Georgina Bloomberg and her horse, Cim Christo, had a beautiful round, but a rail down over the last fence put her out of the running for the blue ribbon as well.

Like all great sporting events, Sunday's Grand Prix field was not without its share of thrills and spills. The most memorable of these came when Hillary Dobbs, the elegant 19-year-old rider who had been stunning the crowd with top ribbons, including two wins, in the high jumper classes all week long, flew off of her horse in the middle of a combination, landing on her side and laying motionless on the field for a few excruciating seconds before being tended to by the emergency medical staff. Luckily, neither Dobbs nor her mount, Corlett, was seriously injured. As soon as Dobbs left the arena, Todd Minikus entered and jumped the first fence before bowing out of the competition. Although it is unclear as to what happened during his brief ride, speculation about a mid-jump collision between his head and that of his horse rendering him half-conscious circulated through the crowd.

Off the field, celebrities like Motley Crüe drummer Tommy Lee and rocker Bruce Springsteen were causing a stir as they rooted for their favorite horses and riders amidst the clinking champagne glasses and excited exclamations of the Hamptons elite. Behind the hubbub of the tents, some of the world's best trainers coached and consoled their students while grooms buffed boots and their charges' coats until they were gleaming. Then the grooms lined up on haybales stacked behind the Exhibitors' Tent to watch the action.

The energy all around the Classic was electric, as every voice cried out after each knocked rail and shouted with glee when a horse and rider had a clean round. The Hampton Classic Horse Show has been the most highly anticipated sporting event of every Hamptons summer since 1975 and this year's show was certainly the grandest. From the toughest courses to the most talented riders in the sport, this year's Classic had it all. Let's hope they all come back next year to thrill us with their speed and agility once more.

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drama, school yearbook, tests, a boyfriend and the literary magazine, where she was at any given moment sometimes fell through the cracks.

"Well, what would you think about three nights per week?" I asked. "She could go out three, but be home four. It's summer, after all."

"That sounds good. This isn't meant as some kind of punishment. Just guidelines. But maybe we ought to aim for this, but let HER make the suggestion about how many times per week she should go out."

"Good, Idea," I said. "Maybe she'll even suggest fewer nights."

"I doubt it."

Tuesday afternoon, Pam called me at the office. "When do you want to get together to talk to Maya?" she asked.

"I don't think we should keep her in suspense. Why don't we just do it tonight?"

Maya spends Tuesday nights with her mother and stepfather. It was arranged that I come over around eight o'clock. This, I presumed, would be well after dinner. I figured that I would work late at the office that evening, and I thought I'd grab a bite at some point.

As is turned out, however, there was no time for that. And when I arrived at my Pam's house, I saw through the window that they were just sitting down to dinner. Pam, John, Daughter, Son and Little Daughter. Of course — John is a farmer and he gets home late. I knocked at the door and went in.

"Pull up a chair," John said, between mouthfuls. "Grab yourself something to eat."

I did. "What we were thinking," I told

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Who's Here

Jami Floyd
TV News Anchor

By Daniel Simone

Jami Floyd went back and forth several times scrambling to select a location for this interview. At last, "Let's meet at The Farmer's Market," she said self-assertively, confident that the suggestion would survive.

The Farmer's Market was bustling with weekend-Hamptonites that morning, strolling about the vast, bucolic grounds — women clad, or rather scantily clad, in billowing sheer linen skirts and beach sandals. The early, ardent sun was scorching, even by Amagansett standards. The morning had awakened and rudely promised a sultry mid-summer day.

Ms. Floyd arrived in the company of her two beautiful children and her tall, handsome husband, Kurt Flehinger, a criminal defense attorney. After the brisk greetings and salutations with this writer, she sent them off to the beach. "I'll meet you at the beach later, okay honey? And be careful with the children in the water." Then, as expected, the doting mother bent down to kiss her son and daughter and relegated them to their father. The scene was that of a loving, all American family, successful and wholesome and happy to enjoy their beach house in East Hampton, which they consider a year round refuge from the concrete Jungle.

First, Ms. Floyd is a woman. Then, a mother, a wife, a lawyer, a journalist, a lecturer, a reformist and a TV anchor. She hosts a weekday morning show titled, Best Defense on Court TV. The program features current criminal trials that take place in courtrooms throughout the United States. As they unfold, Ms. Floyd renders her legal interpretation of the proceedings. In fact, that is the essence of her show. In an analytical style, she engages her keen perception of the law by defining, construing and unraveling the legal engineering, which otherwise would linger in a state of bafflement. And she deftly dissects her analysis with common clarity, spontaneity and a patient dissertation. These techniques elicit an interest from her audience, solely because Ms. Floyd simplifies the complicated judicial system for her viewers. This ability, most probably, derives from Ms. Floyd's tenure as a lecturer of law at The Stanford Law School. When she speaks, even in casual conversations, she deploys her edifying instincts, avid to convey her professional knowledge and experience in her field. She delves into conversation on several subjects, almost simultaneously, with a balanced adroitness.

Ms. Floyd was born to artistic parents and raised in New York City. Her mother was a stage dancer and singer by inclination and an educator by profession. Her father is an African American painter, masterful dauber and ultimately an architectural designer — a brew that spun her into the swirls of a cultural mingle that attaches part of her origins to the African American urbanity. Being bi-racial made her adolescent and teenage years socially difficult. This subtle anomaly was the subject of jeers and abuse throughout her formative years. When this writer asked her to comment on that issue, she thrust her hands in the air and with widened eyes exclaimed, "Are you kidding? It was hard big time, big time. It was rough, real rough. I used to get beat up, made fun of. You know, all those things. But yes, it was tough, oh yeah!"

Despite those taunting years, she says she does not harbor ill feelings towards black or white societies, consciously or unconsciously. And she seems to mean it.

Ms. Floyd's parents had aimed to turn their only child toward the arts. Instead, law emerged as her vocation, an ambition that had been fermenting in her veins. On completion of studies at the Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California at Berkley, she attained a doctorate in jurisprudence, a law degree. Afterward, she had the opportunity to serve as a law clerk to a California Supreme Court Judge. In 1990, the notable San Francisco firm of Morrison & Foerster inducted Jami into its cadre of attorneys where she practiced and honed her proficiency in criminal defense law.

Up to that point, the aforementioned posts she'd held had yielded valuable experiences in the legal profession. However, her aspirations were suddenly scented by gratuitous sentiments. She was struck by a yearning desire to represent those defendants who couldn't buy the best legal defense — human beings who would be deprived of the representation and fairness available to the wealthy accused. So, she enrolled in the Office of the San Francisco Public Defender. "I didn't do it for the money. There are so many poor people abused by the system. And who's there for them? No one. I considered myself fortunate, so I wanted to give back a little."

Her performance attested to her caliber and ability to carry out intricate assignments of epic proportion — Abner Luima and Amadou Diallo, O.J. Simpson, the Oklahoma City Bombers, Michael Jackson and Michael Skakel.

Ms. Floyd is persuasive and candid. Her brown eyes gaze attentively at her listener — an intimation of her eagerness to transmit the importance of her ideas.

Ms. Floyd subscribes to and believes in the American Judicial System, "But it needs revision...badly." She is concerned with the underlying problems of corruption, cover-ups and false confessions.

"I'm calling for the videotaping of all confessions, by everyone involved." Indeed, these

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place, the Building Department may issue summonses or obtain court warrants for overcrowding based on visual clues outside a home. Inspectors will be looking for multiple satellite dishes, utility meters or mailboxes, an excess of cars in the driveway over time, and other indicia of overcrowding. If a potential overcrowding situation is discovered, the tenants could prove that they (and their landlord) are exempt from the rules by showing that they comprise a family or family-like group.

Given the safety concerns at stake, penalties for violating the overcrowding rules are stiff. A first violation carries a fine of between $1,500 and $8,000, with the possibility of imprisonment for up to six months. A second violation carries a minimum fine of $3,000 and could result in an increased fine of $15,000 and imprisonment for up to six months. However, to encourage cooperation with Building inspectors (such as granting access without the need for a warrant or reporting violations), Town Justices may reduce the penalties and even dismiss violations if the tenants or landlord cooperate with the authorities.

Community groups throughout the Township praised the law and most of those who attended the final public hearing erupted into applause when the Board voted in favor of the new rules. However, several groups professing concern for minority and lower income groups opposed the law. They expressed concern that people will be forced to live on the street and that the class divide in the Hamptons will be exacerbated. It is difficult to imagine that these same people would express anything other than outrage over lax laws if a large group of poor lower-income residents were killed in a fire because of overcrowding. In any event, their current view did not carry the day — the Board adopted the new rules unanimously.

The law, which was co-sponsored by Speaker Heaney and Councilmember Nuzzi, applies to single-family, two-family and townhouse residential rentals within Southampton Town limits.

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issues are meritorious, but disquieting. "Any American could become the victim of these flaws in our system."

Ms. Floyd has served and completed a variety of other tenures since the early 90s. In 1993, a fascinating occupation materialized at the White House — a Fellowship in the Hillary Clinton/Health Care War Room. The assiduous Ms. Floyd, not surprisingly, had earned the respect and the appreciation of certain members of the Clinton Administration, so much so that, upon completion of the Health Care effort, the staff transferred her Fellowship to Al Gore's Domestic Policy Office/Crime Policy.

When Ms. Floyd completes a mission, her enterprising isn't over. Without hesitation, she launches into a new endeavor. The conclusion of her Fellowship at the White House gave rise to the genesis of her broadcasting career. In 1996, CBS recruited her as a legal analyst and correspondent. She was now a wanted woman in the world of television news. Her creditable, elegant and simplistic delivery and the seriousness of style with which she blended her legal reporting and analysis, earned her the esteem of her colleagues in the law profession and in the entertainment field. In a short time, Ms. Floyd's news correspondence and anchoring progressed to a consistent schedule. Her sculpted, naturally olive-toned face pervaded the television screens — World News Now, Early Morning News, World News Tonight with Peter Jennings, Good Morning America, Nightline, 20/20, World News Tonight and Court TV, delivering every feature of each episode with candor and authoritative competence.

Ms. Floyd has established her success with producers and network executives. Her performance attested to her caliber and her ability to carry out intricate assignments of epic proportion. To catalog a few trials: Abner Luima and Amadou Diallo, O.J. Simpson, the Oklahoma City Bombers, Michael Jackson and

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

The Jitney and Harry Potter

I was on the Jitney on my way to New York City to visit an old friend and found myself sitting next to a guy who was reading *Harry Potter*, only he wasn't reading the latest book, he was reading the third novel, and he was deep in thought.

I am not a *Harry Potter* fan. I made it through the first book when I was seventeen, thought it was the stupidest thing I ever read and thought everybody was crazy. Over the years, I've been shocked at the amount of intellectuals that are reading this book. I can remember seeing a girl named Annabel Raybeck about four years ago sunbathing on Georgica Beach. She and I were friendly in high school, and although I never had any deep conversations with her, I knew that she was one of the smartest girls in school, getting straight A's in everything. When I stopped to say hello, she was on page 8,000 of the most recent *Harry Potter*, which I think was the "Cup of Coffee" or the "Gobble Gobble" or something like that.

I became intrigued when I saw her doing this. After all, this was Annabel, quite possibly one of the smartest people I will ever come across in my life, reading this book. Perhaps there was something I was missing.

Sticking to my guns that this book was just a half-decade long fad, I decided not to purchase another one of them. I did see one of the *Harry Potter* movies with my buddy Jim in college, with whom I rowed with and is gay, and who

left the theater saying, "I think Harry is kind of a stud."

And that was the end of it for me and Harry Potter.

Of course, this year is the final installment and I can understand the excitement, but I only can understand it when it comes to the kids. After all, I was a big fan of stupid things when I was little, as well. In fact, to this day when I'm feeling confused about life, I'll always remember the great words of Splinter, the giant, mutated ninja rat in the television series "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," and then I'll find myself still thinking that April is one hot cartoon television journalist.

But for the love of God, to sit here on this Jitney and watch this grown man, sporting a dress shirt, a Rolex Submariner watch and a small leather bag read a children's book is so ridiculous that it boggles the mind. And he's not the only one! It is not an uncommon sight to see a grown man reading this book. And he's not reading it at home in bed, he's publicly flaunting that he's reading *Harry Potter*. People read *Harry Potter* to make a statement I think, but they have no idea what kind of statement. I saw a guy at a restaurant in East Hampton reading *Harry Potter* with a group of people sitting at the table. Truck drivers read it while they are stuck in traffic on Route 27. Do chicks dig this or something? Is it because the books are so obnoxiously big that it makes it cool? I don't get it.

Don't these people realize how ridiculous they look? He's a wizard for crying out loud! It's a book written for children! This isn't Shakespeare.

And yet, it is.

I looked around the Jitney and noticed others reading *Harry Potter*. There was a business man reading it, a hipster dreadlocks guy who looked like he should be working in a coffee shop reading the book, a hot college babe with an NYU sweatshirt reading it and a hot Hamptons mom reading it. Not one kid on the bus. This book has crossed all race, age, political, religious and cultural barriers. J.K. Rowling is the man.

And then I found myself having one of the most ridiculous conversations of my life. I

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

The 2007 Summer's social season out east has been star-studded from Brad and Angelina to the Douglas and Zeta-Jones', and so it was no surprise that the official end of summer events this past Sunday were packed with noteworthy names.

Sunday afternoon some of Hamptons finest came out in droves including **Alec Baldwin, Kelly Ripa** and hubby **Mark Consuelos, NYC Mayor Michael Bloomberg** with girlfriend **Diana Taylor, Rudy and Judi Giuliani** to witness **Eliza Shuford** and **Larentino** win the 150k FTI Grand Prix event which marked a successful close to the **32nd Annual Hampton Classic** in Bridgehampton. A very proud papa, Mayor Bloomberg came out to support his daughter, Olympian Equestrian, **Georgina** who competed throughout the Classic. Bloomberg can recall many fond memories throughout his daughter's illustrious career and laughed as he shared with me, "I can remember when I would help her braid the horses before competition, I was good at it!" As the NYC Mayor enjoyed the festivities, former Mayor Giuliani and his wife, Judith mingled with the masses and posed for pictures. Giuliani hit the 2008 Presidential Campaign trail this past weekend out East and revealed how he even managed to get in some down time, "My wife and I love to play golf. .I played this morning and it calms me down. It's a great way to relieve stress!" A few feet away, stunning supermodel, **Christie Brinkley** smiled and modeled for pictures alongside her daughter **Alexa Ray Joel**. The talented artist continues to evolve and is growing into a gorgeous knock out! Joel was glowing in a form fitting vintage frock while on a mission to save Sag Harbor, she told me. "I've grown up here, this is my home and we need to preserve the rich

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Gina Glickamn and Sean "Diddy" Combs at "The Real" White Party 2007

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looked at me and offered me the crumbled donut in her hand, then pulled it back and chuckled as she took another bite.

For us Dreesen's famous donuts-lovers, we usually remember our first donut. I do and I remember watching both my daughters enjoy their first. In fact, I still enjoy watching someone enjoy his or her first Dreesen's donut. Alec Baldwin may have been kidding when he said the only reason people came out to the Hamptons was for the Dreesen's donuts, but one thing is for sure, they buy them. When asked how many doughnuts they sell, Lori Chavez said the store does not make the numbers public, but then she said, "We sell a tremendous number."

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noticed that the guy next to me was not reading the final book, but the book before the final book. I also noticed that he had the final book right there, sticking out of his leather bag. "Excuse me," I said. "But do you mind if I have a read of your book, I'm kind of bored."

"Sure, of course. Have you read all of the other books?"

"No, I read the first one, but that was a long time ago."

He handed me the book and I started to read the first couple of pages. After ten minutes, I started to feel an uncomfortable vibe on the bus — call it a ninja sense. I looked over to the right with my peripheral vision and realized that the man next to me was peripheral visioning me. There was some kind of problem. I turned my head, looked up and raised an eyebrow. This is the code on the Jitney for, "I need you to move as covertly as possible because I have to use the bathroom." But in this situation it was code for, "You got something you want to say to me?"

"Are you sure you want to do this?" The man said to me.

"Do what?"

"Read the final book without reading the other ones. I mean, you'll miss everything."

"Well I'm not really into it, I'm just trying to pass the time."

He gave me a look like I was crazy. It was the same look that a Catholic person in Georgia gave to me when I told them at a karaoke bar that I was raised only half Christian and don't believe in heaven or hell. Then he turned away and went back to reading his book. I did the same thing.

Then about a minute went by and I said, "You know what? You are absolutely right. Here, take it back, I don't want to ruin it for myself." The first ten pages sucked anyway and I didn't want to cause any waves on this bus full of crazy Harry Potter people.

The man smiled and breathed a big sigh of relief. I then turned myself away and fake slept the whole way to the city, ninja ready for any kind of attack should the word have gotten out on the bus that I started reading the last book of *Harry Potter* even though I had not read every single other book before, which, by the way this guy was looking at me, I could be crucified for.

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Dan's Book Review: The Peebles Principles...

By David Lion Rattiner

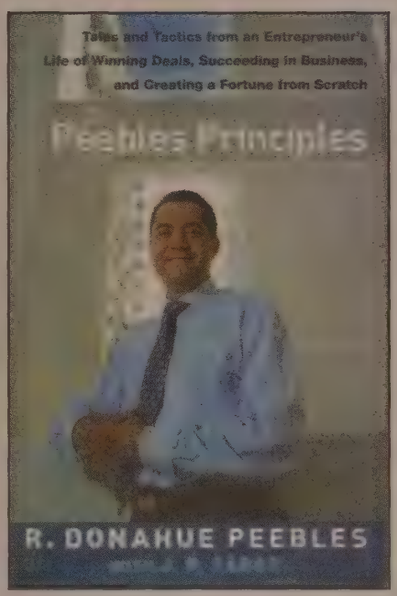
R. Donahue Peebles, who has a house in the Hamptons, is the author of *The Peebles Principles: Tales and Tactics From An Entrepreneur's Life Of Winning Deals, Succeeding in Business, and Creating a Fortune From Scratch* is quite the guy. Growing up in Washington DC as the son of a doorman, he used his ambition, charm, willingness to fail and take risks, and an unyielding perseverance to turn himself into the owner and CEO of the largest African American-owned real estate development firms in the country.

But don't go thinking that this book is like others that are unrealistic roadmaps to success where you have to follow it in a step-by-step process and before you know it you're worth millions of dollars.

Peebles is not that kind of guy and you can tell from his book that he would never work with that kind of guy either. Instead, he opens up with honesty that, at times, can be shocking from such a successful businessman. His advice and knowledge is passed on through his book in a remarkably clear manner as he simply writes about the many major real estate deals he has made over the years, in a pure and honest fashion, and reflects on the negotiation process of closing (or losing) those deals and how he has learned from it.

One of the most interesting things about this book is that he also talks about how he was feeling emotionally during each deal and how through experience he learned to trust himself and trust his "Peebles Principles," which he now applies to just about everything he does in business.

One of the most fascinating deals that Peebles reflects on was his first one, which transformed him from breaking even every month after paying his rent, to the owner of a large building in Washington DC and becoming a multi-millionaire. It was in this deal, where he stresses the importance of maintaining connections, establishing a good-to-work-with reputation and the simple logic of negotiating, that can get so complicated when millions of dollars are at stake. In his first real estate transaction, Peebles points out that he was willing to accept an unfair offer on developing a property from a moneyman because he was so anxious to have any kind of deal under his belt. A very natural emotion for a businessman. But through the help and advice of an experienced lawyer, he learned to negotiate, and after his first deal he learned to recognize when he had the power to negotiate, leading to his first principal that the reader can apply to business, while still being captured by how interesting of a deal Peebles made.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Peebles Principles
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Peebles explains that if you have control of some part of the deal, whether its supply or demand, meaning that the deal can't go through without you and you can't be replaced by somebody else, then you should not be afraid to negotiate with full confidence.

What makes information like this so valuable is that Peebles has the ability to see how you can apply this kind of thinking to any kind of business, not just real estate.

Peebles lays out ten principles that he has learned through experiences like this and which he now lives by. It is through this kind of communication to the reader that Peebles gets you thinking in the frame of mind that a businessman or woman should so that you can better recognize situations where taking one action can lead to a successful business venture and taking a seemingly equal logical action can lead to an unsuccessful one.

The writing style of the book is non-pompous, which is surprising for a man of such great success, and is also very straightforward. There is also a real awareness of natural emotions that a business person is going to feel, even when everything is going right in a deal. Peebles points out where these emotions are coming from and how not to let them, especially fear, stop you from accomplishing what you are trying to achieve.

Peebles' book is a good read because he doesn't try to go over your head by impressing you with big business terminology, wild mathematical formulas or bizarre mental and physical routines that so many other business books practically demand of you. Instead, he paints the big picture from his experience and then breaks it down logically and explains how he applies it to himself looking forward, which can really help your decision-making ability not just in business, but in life as well.

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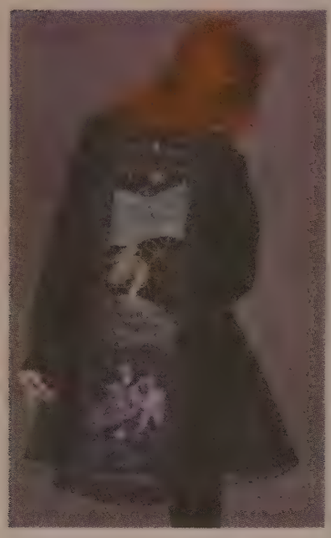

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The **Charles Busch** satire, *The Lady in Question,* closed last weekend after a sold-out run at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre. The veteran Broadway cast attracted many celebrity viewers, including **Julie Andrews, Alec Baldwin, Matthew Broderick, Kate Burton, John McDaniel, Angela LaGreca, Pia Lindstrom, Cynthia Nixon, Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Renée Zellweger**. Ms. Zellweger enjoyed it so much she came to the show twice and sent flowers to all the cast.

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Southampton Alliance for Monied Estates (SHAME) launched an awareness campaign for buyout billionaires on Wednesday in Southampton. KKR Founder **Henry Kravis** and the Carlyle Group's **David Rubenstein** were among the private equity kings recognized for their mega-profits in the risky niche industry. SHAME is calling for tax breaks for buyout billionaires as they weather the credit crunch — for more info, visit .

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Last Thursday, bluhammock music, buddha bar, The Hampton Classic and Luxe Gallery hosted a party at the HYT ME estate in Water Mill to benefit VH1 Save the Music, Help USA and the Group for the East End. Guests including **Russel Simmons** and **Jason Bateman** enjoyed a performance by **Cary Brothers** after watching the equestrian athletes compete in the Hampton Classic Horse Show.

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Barry Altman has been unanimously voted in as two-term president of the Aspatuck Tennis Club in Westhampton Beach. A past winner of the men's club Singles, Doubles and Century Tournaments, and a past Board Member, Altman was also instrumental in the success of the "Live For Life" events which took place at the club for the last few years.

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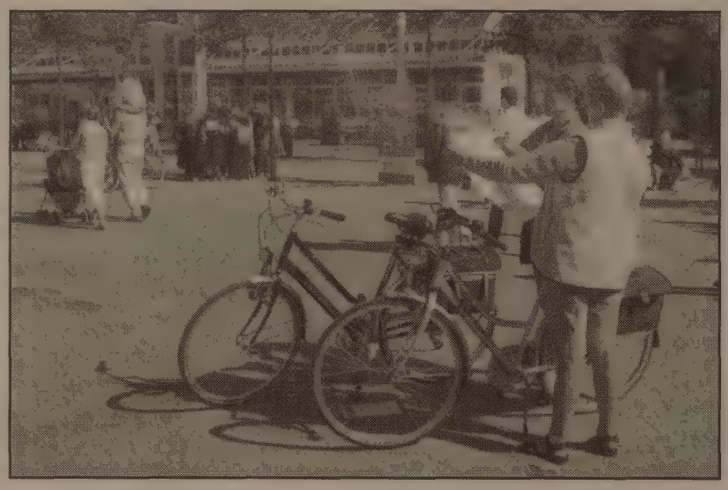
The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #463A
Labor Day

Like the Pillars of Hercules, Memorial Day and Labor Day used to stand in the calendar as the clearly marked parameters of "tourist season" on Shelter Island. But with the advent of personal computers, faxes and cell phones, tourists are now able to conduct business from places as remote as the end curve of Tuthill Drive on Ram Island. So the tourists are coming sooner than Memorial Day and staying longer than Labor Day. All the locals have been conditioned for years to be extremely tolerant of the summer people, but now they are staying past their allowed date and we have some adjustments to make on both sides.



Will the man who drives the Cadillac with the Florida plates stop parking directly in front of the IGA for 45 minutes while his wife shops, making everyone go around him with their full shopping carts. The Island tolerance for your entitled behavior has expired and you will be pelted with produce the next time you do it.

The aisles in the IGA are like a galley kitchen — not much room — so when you see someone behind you with a cart, pull over so they can pass. Don't block the passage and ignore the people behind you who, having begged for passage, are forced to rev their carts and ram through the logjam that is you.

I know the ferry workers on both ferries have tolerated unbelievable rudeness. I know it's traditional to put the license plate numbers of all the annoying drivers in a hat and pull out the plate numbers of three cars that are to be pushed off the ferry mid-channel as a sacrifice to the God, Mighty Tidey, but maybe you should cut it down to one car, as a good faith gesture. Just a thought.

As difficult as it is, all Islanders must continue to resist mowing down the last biker in a group who is way behind the others, and like the others, is just far enough into the road that you can't pass him. I know we all think the same thing, "The others aren't even looking. They'll be at the pharmacy before they even know he's gone, and it would just feel sooooo good! Let me hit the gas and and launch this lycra wearin', water bottle in the back of his shirt carryin', thousand dollar bike ridin' in the middle of the road fool, up over a hedge and into somebody's pool — just once." Remember neighbor, it's the thought that counts.

For the record, tourists creating a circle of conga and teiko drums on Sunset Beach is a great idea for Venice Beach in California, but a lame idea for Shelter Island. Other tourists at the local hotels pay big money for the soothing sounds of the waves and the wind. They don't wanna hear drum beatin' murf in the surf.

Labor Day means school starts — YEAH!!! No more, "I'm bored, there's nothing to do." Now it's back to, "I forgot to tell you the twenty page report is due tomorrow," and, "I need a check for $80 today, Mom." Ah, yes, school.

Another warning for tourists — I know that all summer you have felt comfortable yelling at wait staff at the various Island restaurants. I've always thought it was cruel to yell at people who can't yell back without losing their jobs. But now, the rude season is over. If you are nasty to the wait staff, they will stab you with a fork and no local Islander will defend you.

"Ms Flynn, you were sitting next to the plaintiff when the salad tongs were pushed through his ears. Can you tell the court what you saw?"

"He fell, your Honor."

"He fell and drove salad tongs through his head, is that what you're saying?"

"Yes, I saw him running with tongs. I told him to slow down or he'd trip over my foot."

"Why was you foot extended?"

"I was drying my toenails. Jungle Red, great color."

"Are you trying to show contempt for this tourist, Ms Flynn?"

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history. I'm inviting everyone to attend the Save Sag Harbor event on October 7th, plus, I'll be performing live!"

Later Sunday evening, Music Mogul and entrepreneur, **Sean "Diddy" Combs** was in East Hampton at his sprawling, bayfront Estate and hosted his annual Labor Day bash officially entitled, **Sean Diddy Combs Presents The "Real" White Party.** Diddy in head to toe white with the exception of his infamous wrap-around sun glasses told me, "I have 5000 pairs of shades. I wear them to cover my eyes, because you can see into a person's soul through their eyes, so I save that for a rare few." Diddy also shared why he enjoys living out East, "I love the Hamptons. There is no stigma out here, everyone has always welcomed me."

Diddys' family {including his 5 children} and a few hundred of his closest friends enjoyed the full VIP treatment from the moment they arrived, and each person was greeted with a flute of Cristal and escorted down a white carpet, then led to the center of Diddydom. Guests including **Mariah Carey, Lil' Kim, Ashley Olsen, Star Jones, Doug E. Fresh and Donna Karan** just to name a few, feasted on Filet Mignon, Lobster, an assorted raw bar and made to order Cold Stone Ice-cream for dessert.

The "Real" reference in the party title simply distinguishes between an event Diddy made an appearance at earlier in the summer. It was an Independence Day party at The Whitehouse Club in East Quogue, but the buzz around the event confused clubgoers who thought they were attending Diddys' annual White Party. Supposedly, some of Puffs' high profile friends even got word and called up wondering why they weren't invited.

In the end, there really isn't any need to clarify between the two parties as it was obvious from Diddys' white Bentley parked outside the front of his estate, the elaborate white on white décor that draped the waterfront grounds and reached up to the moon, the lavender breezes that flowed through the warm ambiance, the magnificent trapeze artists who lit up the night sky, the five star spread, to the VIP guest list this was Diddy's "Real" White Party.

Now, just to avoid any future confusion, here are a few of my "Real" tips on **How To Know if it's an Official Diddy White Party?**

First off, you actually receive an official White Party invite addressed to you and make sure it actually reads, "You're invited: To Diddys' Annual White Party." Second, make sure it states a strict "Must Wear All White" dress code. Third, the invite should deliver explicit instructions and directions on how to get to and from some remote, desirable destination. Fourth, don't get fooled by the "Bring your children" option stated on the invite. Diddy is a Daddy and kindly welcomes kids for a few hours with a no kids rule after 9 p.m., so if you chose to bring the younglings, then make sure they adhere to the curfew and have the nanny transport them home safely so you can party on and enjoy the late night entertainment. And, a final tip that it's a "Real" Diddy White party? You won't be asked to pay a cover charge to attend. Not that there is anything wrong with paying a cover charge, especially when it's for a good cause, but you get the point. Regardless, any party with Diddy's name on it is a good time.

Late night party goers including **Diddy, Kim Porter {minus the twins}, Janice Combs, Al Reynolds, Tommy Lee, Andre Harrell, Richie Akiva, DJ Cassidy, Doug E. Fresh, Dennis the Menace, Selita Ebanks, Busta Rhymes, Victoria Cooper, Sabrina Mashburn and Richard Kubick** caravanned over to Dune night club for the exclusive "White Party" after-party. Dune was transformed into a white oasis — from the walls to the banquets everything was covered in white. To cap off the evening, guests passed around 200 bucks of McDonald's French fries and washed it down with more Cristal.

Until next summer season — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

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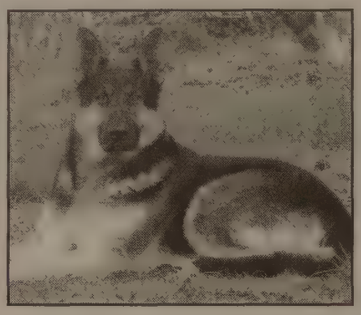
wolf. The wolf sat there paying full attention to what the woman was doing, but when it came time for him to come over to get the meat out of the bucket, he completely ignored the cue. Instead, remembering there was meat over there somewhere, he went right for the left hand bucket and, after finding that empty, went for the other one, sort of pushing the woman out of the way to get to it. Then, he too chowed down.



The second experiment involved a small wire cage, a belt and a piece of meat. While the wolf watched, the woman placed the belt under the edge of the cage so it was half in and half out. Then, opening the cage at the top, she put some meat on the belt. The wolf would have to get to the meat by dragging the belt. This the wolf successfully did.

The dog did this too, also successfully.

But there was a part two to this test with the cage. In the second part, the food would be on the belt, but the end of the belt inside the cage would be tied to the metal bars of the cage floor. It would be impossible to slide it out.

The wolf tried the way he had gotten the food out the first time, by scrabbling at it with his paws to get it to slide over, but then seeing that this wasn't working, he gave up and began to walk around the cage trying to reach the meat by pushing his paw through the bars. This didn't work either. After that he just kept trying from different sides of the cage and at different angles, slowly getting angrier and angrier. In the end, the experiment ended with the scientists running over to give the wolf meat from a tray before the wolf got out of control.

The dog was then shown this obstacle. And he too went over and tried, unsuccessfully, to scrabble out the belt with his paws.

But after that, the dog showed different behavior. Instead of walking around the cage trying to reach through the bars for the meat, he simply turned away from the cage, walked back to the scientist who had told him to sit, sat down, raised his head and then looked mournfully up into her eyes.

What do I do now, he seemed to be asking.

The scientist, of course, had no answer for what the dog ought to do next, and so they just stayed there like that for a little while until an assistant came in with a tray of meat. He gave it to this little dog, who chomped down on it, walked off with it into a corner to lay down with it, and then ate it.

What had they learned? They learned that you can't train a wolf to be a dog, no matter how hard you try. And they knew that both dogs and wolves are pack animals, they realized that the pack, with wolves, is other wolves. But for dogs, the pack is the humans. Dogs have been bred to consider themselves part of the human pack.

"That's the way dogs and wolves are wired," the announcer on the video said. "It has probably been bred into the dogs by the humans, but there you are, it's in the genes."

I have two dogs, born within a year of each other, who I have been raising with friendship, affection and regular feedings for seven years and eight years respectively. They exhibit variations on this conclusion.

One is a little 17-pound Bichon Frise, cute as a button, who follows me everywhere. Or tries to. When he sees me going out without taking him, he gives me this sorrowful look. You are going out without me? What'll I do? If you gave him the New Zealand test, he would go right for the bucket with the steak in it and then wag his tail and look right at you to say thank you. With the belt and the steak and the cage, I think he would look at it and then not do anything. Instead, he would look at the cage and then to the scientist and then go back and forth trying to receive direct information about the rules of opening the cage. After awhile, having not gotten either instructions or meat, he would lose interest in the problem and lie down to look at it from afar. Maybe this situation will change.

The other dog I have is a 50-pound shaggy coat Wheaton Terrier. If the Bichon is around, he will stay close to me. But if the Bichon is not around, the Wheaton will lie down about twenty yards from me, facing away to keep a watch, as a sentry might looking out for trouble. If he hears a squirrel scampering across a telephone wire outside, he leaps up to sound the alarm, and then, completely ignoring me, takes off to follow the trail of the squirrel as long as he can. If this means following the squirrel a half of a mile so he can't find his way home, so be it. Somewhere out there there will be more humans to protect. So much for loyalty. We keep him on a leash when we take him for a walk.

With the bucket experiment, he'd go where HE thought the meat was, regardless of the cue. As for the belt, the cage and the meat experiment, he would simply never give up trying to get the meat. That pesky meat has got to come out of there someday. •

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DEPARTING East Quogue	5:10	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
DEPARTING Quogue	5:20	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
DEPARTING Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
ARRIV. Airport Connection	7:15	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
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DEPARTING Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
DEPARTING Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
DEPARTING Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
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ARRIV. Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:05	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
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Floyd (continued from page 30)

Michael Skakel. She also corresponded on several landmark Supreme Court Cases, the 2000 presidential election and its infamous recount, the anthrax atrocity and the John Kennedy Jr. plane tragedy, recovery and funeral. She had presented these reports with focused style, preserved the accuracy of the facts. For these qualities, Ms. Floyd garnered innumerable awards and citations, impractical to catalog herein. (If listed, this publication, I would have to insert a supplement in this issue).

The event that personally affected Ms. Floyd most was the 9/11 tragedy. Ms. Floyd was raised near those infinite towers and her parents still reside in that vicinity. She reported the events of that debacle for several weeks — a valorous act. "As for 9/11, I could write a book," pondered Ms. Floyd as her gaze, in reflection, went distant. And someday she most probably will, as she aspires to be an author. Imagine a lawyer, a legal analyst correspondent, a news anchor, a journalist, a Television show host, and, as a grand finale, a writer.

In 2005, she returned to Court TV, but this time, with her brainchild. The energetic, creative Ms. Floyd had conceived the current two-hour show. She then developed it and persuaded the Network to air it. "Best Defense" has become her forum, her perch; a perch that permits Ms. Floyd to swoop down into millions of American homes to disseminate the quenchless interpretation of the machinations that slowly peddle the judicial clogs.

Ms. Floyd — the wife, the mother — embodies the personified Hamptonite, whose delight and gratification radiates in her countenance.

The Defense now rests.

20 Years (continued from page 28)

Daughter, "was to suggest that, during the summer, you have a certain number of days that you go out and a certain number of days that you stay home. We wanted you to suggest how many you thought it ought to be."

Maya didn't even hesitate. "Seven nights a week until two a.m."

"Be serious, Maya."

"Six days."

"Try again."

"Well, what do you want? You tell me."

"We wanted you to tell us."

"She's bargaining," John said. "You guys start with one night." He was staying well out of it.

"This is some kind of punishment," Maya said.

"No, it's not. We're just trying to put some kind of structure into the situation."

"What do you think? That I'm going to go out and party all day and all night? There isn't that much going on."

"If we left it up to you," I said, "you'd be in town, walking around every night, looking for your friends."

"All right, then. Four nights."

"We were thinking more in terms of three."

In the end, we compromised. There would be four nights out — one night late (until two a.m.), two nights until midnight and one night until nine p.m.

"You can switch around the days," I said. "But we don't want you going out more than four nights in any one week."

"And we want to know where you are," Pam said. "If you start out in one place and then go to another, call us."

"Fair enough."

"Think of this as having a kind of governor on your behavior."

"Yeah. What's a governor?" Pam asked.

"A governor is something they put on busses. Or on cars. You can go up to sixty miles per hour, but then, if you step on the accelerator, nothing happens. The governor kicks in. All you can go is sixty miles per hour or slower."

John spoke despite a mouthful of noodles. "It keeps the engine from blowing up," he said.

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The next afternoon, Maya was at my house. At dinnertime, she said the following: "Okay, Dad, I know that you didn't spend a whole lunch talking about me. What did you guys REALLY talk about?"

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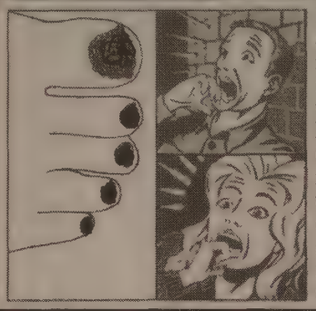
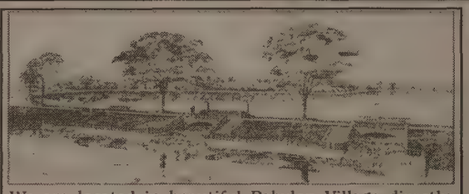


If you are embarrassed by unsightly fungal toenails at the beach or while swimming at the pool, we can help you! A severe fungal infection is a serious medical condition, requiring treatment. This problem will gradually get worse and will not go away by itself. Fungal Toenails are contagious and should be treated promptly. Dr. Orlandi has treated this condition hundreds and hundreds of times. He trained and practiced in **Manhattan (Yorkville)** for over 10 years and is now practicing in Long Island **(Babylon Village)**. We have guided hundreds of patients who thought they would never get rid of this problem to obtain dramatic improvements and often normal toenails following treatment of their fungal conditions. We often treat very severe cases with dramatic results. Every patient is different and your healing ability, age and severity of your condition are all factors that may influence your outcome. This is by far the most common problem that I see in my office. If you have this problem call us and we will help you!!



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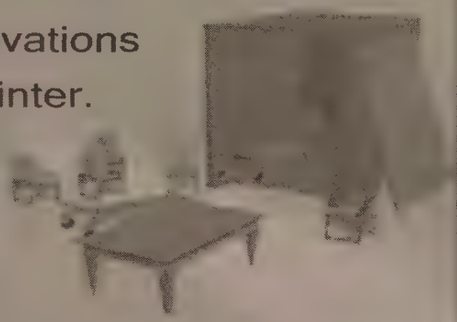

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GORDIN'S VIEW

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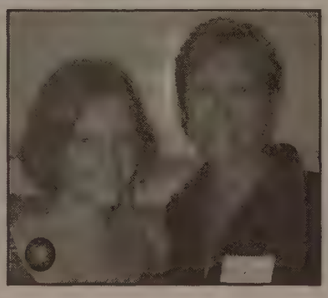
ARTISTS FOR NATURE CONSERVANCY

A Labor Day landscape show of great places on the East End by 12 painters and photographers, many who have graced the covers of Dan's Papers, was held at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton to benefit The Nature Conservancy, a non profit organization dedicated to preserving the diversity of life here by protecting our land and water. The artists share a passion for the East End, and the exhibition focuses our breath taking landscape and the magical quality of light on the East End.



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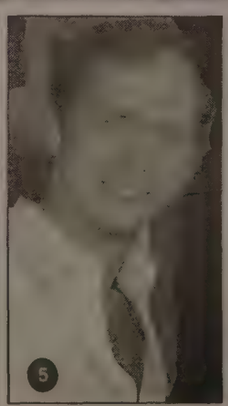
ALZHEIMERS GALA KICK OFF

RE-UNION

A reunion at The Star Room (The Swamp) in Wainscott was a huge success and there is talk of the infamous nightclub coming back which I over heard from local business owners dancing the night away.

Tom House, DJ Karin Ward



Anne Hearst McInerney and Jay McInerney graciously hosted a cocktail party at their home in Water Mill in anticipation of "Bewitched Bothered and Bewildered" this [illegible] Alzheimer's Association's Rita Hayworth Gala [illegible] on October 10 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. For tickets call 1 212 843-1712

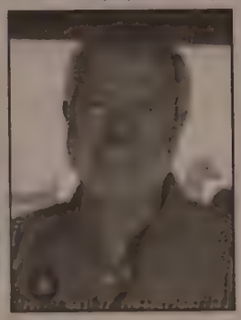
1. Jay McInerney, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan 2. Brooke Shields, Candace Bushnell, Kim Raver 3. Kedaki Turner Lipton, James Lipton 4. Nancy Corzine 5. Charles Askegard 6. Anne Hearst

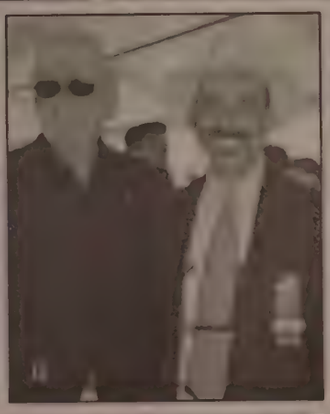
Dan's Papers Goes To...

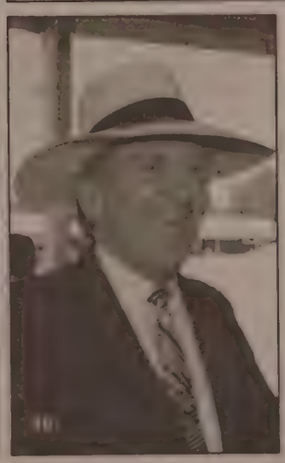
THE HAMPTON CLASSIC GRAND PRIX

Photos: Tom W. Ratcliffe III Text: Maria Tennariello

The big tent paid homage to celebrities and spectators alike for the Grand Prix competition. Concluding The Hampton Classic Horse Show, Eliza Shuford, 28, of North Carolina and Larentino, owned by the Larentino Group, triumphed in the $150,000 FTI Grand Prix on Sunday. Beezie Madden of Cazenovia, NY and Peter Wylde of Dover Plains, NY, teammates on the US 2004 Gold Medal Olympic team, placed second and third respectively.





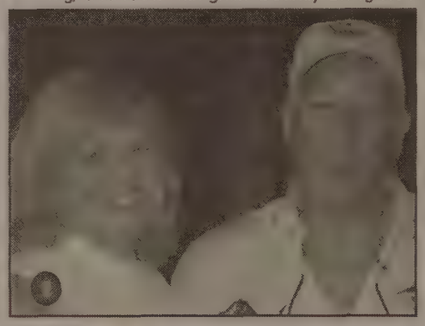


1. Dan Rattiner, B. Smith 2. Dave & Carol Baker 3. Tony Hitchcock 4. Ellen Pastor 5. Ryder, Diana, Brook, Jake & Jeff Esposito 6. Karen Guerl, Charles Ferara 7. Michael Braverman, David Yurman 8. Bruce Springsteen, Paul Howe 9. Joan, Jani, Jadry & John Gruen 10. Christy Brinkley 11. Betty Knight Script, Cliff Robertson 12. Lou Dobbs, Marty Bauman 13. Sybil Yurman 14. Rose Marie Borg, Joyce Moley, Kathy Rae 15. Jan Rose 16. Othon & Kathy Provins, Cathy & Enzo Morabito 17. Mayor Mike Bloomberg 18. Jonathan Farkas 19. Kathy & Rick Hilton 20. Alec Baldwin 21. Silas, Mica, Tucker and Charlie Marder

Dan's Papers Goes To... SOFO'S END OF SUMMER PARTY

Photos & Text: Kimberly Goff

As a thank you for support of the SoFo annual dinner dance and the efforts of everyone who have made this a great year at the South Fork Natural History Museum, Andy Sabin (president of the board and founder) and Lily Sing hosted an evening of kayaking, and food with great Country Bluegrass Music.



1. Andy Sabin & Lily Sing 2. Barbara & Kenny Etzel 3. Marilyn Coyote, Dan Rattiner, Chris Wasserstein 4. Nancy Mulvihill, Annette Sabin, Dolores Zebrowski 5. Jim Ash

JENNIFER MULLER /THE WORKS

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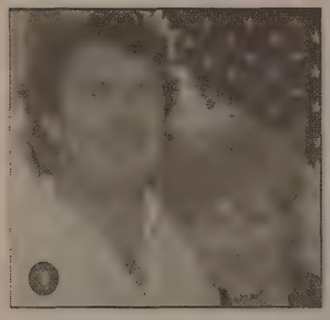

Under the auspices of Guild Hall, 'Jennifer Muller/The Works' performed at the estate of Rory Riggs on Further Lane in East Hampton. The event was sponsored by Rory Riggs and Rebecca Cooper, the wine was provided by Pernod. Honorary Chairpersons were Edward Albee and Jack Lenor Larsen, Ruth Appelhof and Dianne Benson attended.

1. Rory Riggs, Jennifer Muller 2. Gen Hashimoto, Seiko Fujita 4. (Rear:) Janice Moses, Michael Namer/(Front:) Dr. Christian Namer, Bretta Lundell 5. John Louis Bryant, Pascal Rekoert, Barbara Maslen, Frank Ferrante

SEAWEEDS OF THE SOUTH FORK @BRAVURA

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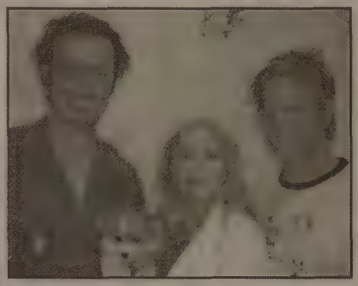
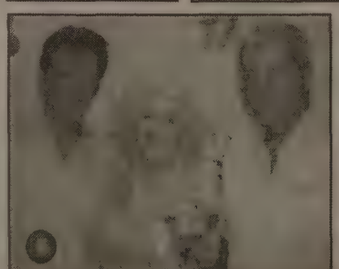


Bravura Art and Objects in Southampton, hosted an opening reception of a new exhibit "Seaweeds Of The South Fork" by marine biologist and professor, Larry B. Liddle. As Professor Emeritus of Biology and Marine Sciences from Southampton College, his debut at Bravura is appreciated on both scientific and artistic levels. The exhibit will run through September 11.

1. Aniik Libby & Bo 2. Emil Massotto, Jasmine, LizDeringer, RyanBollman 3. George Peck, Mary Miss, Chris Foster 4. Leonard Barton, Prof. Larry Liddle, Miles Ladin 5. Zach Zunis, Maud N. Pollock, Prinzi, Stephen Storch 6. Adam, Ilane, Jack, Brooke Zivitofsky



Dan's North Fork

The Beauty Vs. Function Dilemma

The Lessons Of Life In A Mattituck Dentist's Office

By Phyllis Lombardi

My Mattituck dentist is painless. Really. I've been going to him for almost 15 years and I haven't even needed a baby aspirin. And I still have all my teeth. Well, maybe 30 of them.

I even enjoyed sitting in his waiting room. He had all those make-your-home-beautiful magazines spread out on a real-wood table. I'd sit there and read about wallpapering a dining room. Or course, I don't have a dining room but it didn't matter. Couldn't I wallpaper my kitchen?

And the sunlight! In that waiting room were windows that looked out on October leaves and February snows. Kinda got your thoughts off the picks and drills ahead. Even in a dentist's office, life on the North Fork made you open wide and say "Ah."

Now, everything's different. I walked into that dentist's waiting room a few weeks ago and my jaw dropped. The room was half its original size. A wall cut it in two and now I waited in a windowless chamber. The table had vanished and the few magazines I saw were in a wall rack you might see in a Southwest Airlines plane traveling from Islip to Raleigh-Durham. You know those racks. They're usually found in the back of the plane. They're usually empty. And always ugly.

Funny thing. Dr. Dentist had installed a big LCD player. Up on one wall, its screen went from one nature scene to another. From trees, for example, to flowers. Hey, Doc, why not just keep the windows and let us look out at the real thing? Makes sense to me.

Then there were the chairs. They had been placed casually about the much larger room. Now eight of them were side-by-side up against a wall. I'd be elbow-to-elbow with a toothsome stranger as if I were on that plane headed south.

When the hygienist called me in, I smiled and looked around for my dentist. I commented only mildly on the change for, in truth, I was fearful of coming on too strong. I'm fond of the teeth I have.

But the transition from graciousness to pure function in that waiting room gave me something to chew on. Was my dentist's renovation a reflection of what's going on here on the North Fork? Dr. Dentist said he needed the other half of the waiting room for storage. Now there's a whole bunch of storage facilities near the LIRR in Southold. Why can't my dentist store old x-rays and stuff there? And give us longsuffering patients a room with a window.

Would you like to hear what Joan Wetzel had to say about another spot on the North Fork where beauty was sacrificed for not much at all? Joan lives in Cutchogue and had for years admired the flowering fruit trees that divided the north/south lanes of Griffing Street. That's the road where you'll find the Cutchogue post office.

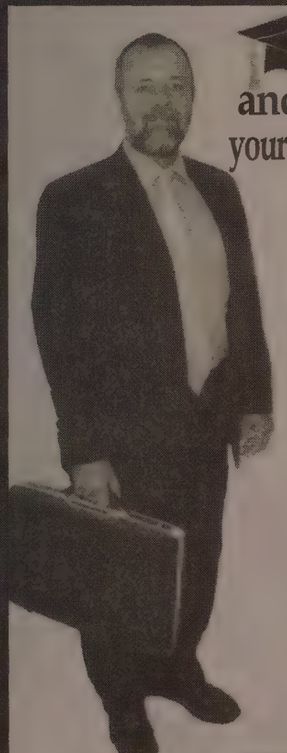
On fine spring days folks would buy their stamps at the post office and then come out and just stand on Griffing Street and look at the trees that reached to blue skies and at the pink and white blossoms that carpeted the ground. There were no words. Just gratitude.

Now the blossoms are gone and the good-earth grassy island that divided the roadway and nurtured the trees is paved over. Why? For five or six parking spaces. That, I guess, is kind of a storage, too.

On second thought, you don't want to hear what Joan had to say.

Here's a bit of a twist on this beauty versus function dilemma. On that same Griffing Street, next to the post office, there is a dentist's office. Not my dentist's office, of course. But the guy seems to do a good business and I've heard nice things about him. I wonder if he's thinking of removing the windows from his waiting room. After all, they used to look out on those flowering cherry trees. Now they open to a muddy '86 pickup or a dented '98 Chevy. Might as well buy a LCD player while you're at it, Dr. Griffing.

Tune in to a tree.



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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Harbes Family Farm: Berries. Tomatoes. Wine?

You probably already know all about Harbes Family Farm in Mattituck. There's the pick-your-own berry operation, which is always fun and a great way to get the freshest berries possible. Cross Sound Avenue from the berry farm you'll find an array of plants, including annuals, perennials, hanging baskets and—as we head into fall—mums. This main farm stand also offers delicious baked goods (the baguettes are great), locally made jams and hot sauces, as well as picnic tables, a place for children to play, a corn maze and live music regularly. Harbes is also home to one of the North Fork's most popular fall festivals, which provides pumpkin pickers with a corn maze, hay and pony rides and candy apples.

Me, I go for the corn—super-sweet, succulent corn that explodes in your mouth it's so crisp and fresh. I've been eating it raw in salads, charring it over a grill to make salsa and roasting it ever so lightly to eat right off the cob. I've tasted corn from at least a half dozen farms this summer, and nothing beats Harbes. We've even made special trips, out of our way, to stop in for a half dozen ears or

their baker's dozen. It never goes to waste in our kitchen.

But this isn't a food column. Head over to Silvia Lehrer's cooking column for Roy Bradook's restaurant reviews to read more about the East Ends best eats.

This is a wine column, and you may not know that the Harbes family also grows wine grapes, and have released their first wines.

The labels for both their 2005 Merlot ($16) and 2005 Chardonnay ($14) describe their vineyard as a "unique stony hillside ideal for extraordinary wines" and Kareem Massoud of Paumanok Vineyards—where the wines are made—describes it similarly, telling me in an email "It is nicely situated on a south-facing slope, about as a good a slope as you can find on Long Island, which we all know is generally flat. It is a well-maintained, young vineyard." They have around 2.5 acres each of chardonnay and merlot.

But how are these wines—which can be picked up just behind the main farm stand in a charming, rustic shack that could only be improved with real glassware rather than clear plastic cups? In a word, promising. Young vines tend to result in less flavorful, less interesting fruit and thus, wines.

The chardonnay, which at $14 is a relative bargain for a barrel-fermented rendition, is a young wine and the fruit seems to be lurking in wait with just the faintest aromas of pineapple and roasted apples. Warming vanilla and caramel notes are joined by just a little sweet corn. (I assure you that none of that delicious corn actually went into the wine).

On a medium-bodied, somewhat creamy palate, the oak is a little raw for my taste and isn't balanced by that timid fruit. That said, barrel-fermented chardonnay is extremely popular and this is a serviceable wine in that style. Just don't over chill this wine—the oak is overwhelming right out of the fridge. 392 cases were made.

I'm looking forward to their 2006 steel-fermented chard, which hasn't been released yet.

I'm much more excited about their soft, fruity merlot. Medium-bodied and just a little juicy it offer loads of black cherry and plum fruit aromas that are accented by faint hints cocoa powder. The palate is straightforward—bushels of cherries and a little chocolate—but relatively low tannins make this a nice, gulplable wine. There are many local wines priced much higher that aren't as good.

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300 Acres, One Family

10 Generations On One Farm. The North Fork And The Wickham Family.

By Jessica Gold

Since 1680, the almost 300 acres of land located in Cutchogue has belonged to the Wickham family. Prudence Wickham is the 10th generation of Wickham's to operate the farm and she loves every single minute of it. Who wouldn't love waking up every morning to the fragrant smell of fruit and the sugary smell of freshly baked donuts and pastries? The farm truly offers a "country" experience for everyone who stops by.

The piece of property; according to Prudence "has never done anything but farm." It was apparently much larger when acquired by the family, extending from "Bay to Sound." But after the Revolutionary War, the farm shrank in size as property was confiscated. Working with what remained; the fertile property has given rise to some of Long Island's freshest fruit.

My family and I have been regulars there all summer. We've timed our visits with the ripeness of the fruit crops. My sister would call in the morning and find out whether the crop of choice was ready for us to gather. We picked the sweetest cherries right off of the tree in July. It was so much fun. The staff put out ladders, which we'd climb and pick the fruit from both the highest and lowest point. It took awhile to fill up the basket, but it was so much fun during the time. My 3 year old loved yanking the cherries off the tree and loading up the basket. We came back in early August to pick blueberries. We were handed little pint containers and a metal carrier and directed to head back to the blueberry patches. Covered in netting to protect the crops; the blueberries were beckoning us to pick them. They were ripe and clustering on the bush. Within about 45 minutes our pints were filled up and we started exchanging ideas of what to make with them. Let's just say that the next morning we had the best blueberry pancakes around.

Prudence Wickham happily stated that she "Loves to see families drive up to the farm." She describes the fruit picking aspect as one that is a "fun family experience" that continues after the picking is done. "If a family is picking peaches," she said, "They can continue the activity by going home and making peach cobbler together."

She sees the excitement that families have and loves hearing the conversations. When I was at a loss of what to do with our cherries; we were given some pastry ideas and cobbler recipe sources.

There's still a lot of fruit and vegetable picking left for the year. Upcoming crops include: peaches, apples and pumpkins. "Hot and dry" is ideal for fruit stated Prudence and this summer has been a pretty good one for the crops. They are abundant and flourishing.

If you have a group of 10-150 people, you can arrange a private group tour of the farm. Depending on the time of year and the group size, special activities are arranged. I selected "mixed group" (meaning adults and children) in September from their list of choices and it showed that for around $8.00 per person we can select any three activities to do in addition to a fun wagon ride around the farm. We could pick pumpkins or apples, see a beekeeping demonstration; for an additional fee we could taste cider and get a farm history tour. It has the makings for a great day with family and friends. The staff will work with you on arranging a tour that fits your needs. You can essentially arrange tours from April to November. The farm is shut down between February and April of each year to the public; but the workers are still out there all year round preparing the fields for the next years harvest.

If you are in a hurry, pick up some fruits, vegetables, jams and pastries at the farm market. If you can stay awhile be sure to select a basket and head back to the crops and get picking. The farm is open Monday-Saturday from 9-5 p.m. For information on any aspect of the farm; including picking dates and tours, please call 631-734-6441 or visit their website at www.wickhams-fruitfarm.com. Happy picking!

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

THE TEMPEST- 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 9, 2 p.m.: Southold-based production company RWStageArt presents Shakespeare's 'The Tempest,' directed by Robert Wilson, original score performed by George Cork Maul, costume design by Joan Chambers, produced by Rebekah White; at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. Tickets: adults, $15; students/seniors, $10. 631-727-5782, www.vail-leavitt.org.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

MOVIES IN THE PARK- 8 p.m. Movies in the Park features 'Wild Hogs' starring John Travolta and Tim Allen, Shinnecock Canal Park, Hampton Bays, presented by Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department. Short film from Kids On Camera program precedes screening. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. 631-728-8585.

ANTIQUE FIRE APPARATUS SHOW- 8:00am - Antique Fire Apparatus Show on Love Lane in Mattituck 2:00 Parade through Mattituck with over 35 Fire departments. Following Parade Carnival, Concert & Celebration at the Fire House.631-298-8833 ext. 45

PLAY READING- 8 p.m. the North Fork Community Theatre play reading 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' directed by Michael Disher. Tickets: $10. 631-298-4500, www.nfct.com.

BEACH BLAST A-GO-GO- 4 p.m.-midnight, check out the twenty-second annual Beach Blast A-Go-Go to benefit Quinipet Camp & Retreat and The Island Gift of Life Foundation, Wades Beach, Shelter Island. Event features hosts Vlad & Creighton from TV's "Ghoul A-GO-GO," California's Los Straitjackets, World Famous Pontani Sisters, Cardone the Ultimate Vaudeville Magician, The Original Moondogs, The Lone Sharks, Dancing Teenie Wahinis, Tantalizing Tempest Storms, Joplin's Pearl and The Shakin' Shamin's. Food includes barbecue and pig roast. Admission: $5. www.sibeachblast.com.

LIGHTHOUSE TOUR- 3:30 p.m take East End Lighthouses cruise on Peconic Star II to Long Beach Bar "Bug" Lighthouse and tour facilities; includes buffet meal with Long Island wines. Reservations suggested; board at Greenport dock. Tickets: general, $85; members, $80. 631-477-4121.

MONARCH MADNESS- 11 a.m Monarch Madness for kids offered by North Fork Audubon Society, Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Observe and learn about monarchs and other butterflies in butterfly garden. Non-members,

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North Fork Dining Log

Crossroads Diamond Restaurant- A cozy intimate atmosphere for fine dining. Tiffany lamps add to the elegant déécor with cozy hand-crafted booths that offer seclusion. Serving fresh, local produce. Open seven days a week, serving lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Located at 3725 Route 25 and Edwards Avenue, Calverton. Call 631-369-2221.

Blackwell's- This wonderful steakhouse in Wading River serves amazing appetizers such as the Carpaccio of Beef with shaved truffles and Frisee salad or the Great Rock Chopped Salad. They also offer, besides the world's greatest cuts of steak, an excellent choice of fish and seafood. A great spot to enjoy the good life after a game of golf. They also offer catering. Blackwell's is a fixture in its class. Located in Wading River. 631-929-1800 or visit www.blackwellsrestaurant.com

The Restaurant at Four Doors Down- Provides a warm and welcoming country atmosphere specializing in authentic Italian, German and continental cuisine. Well known for great food and reasonable prices. *Private party room is perfect for special functions.* Main Road, Mattituck (across from the Walbaum's Shopping Center) 631-298-8311.

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Jedediah's - Award-winning chefs Tom Schaudel and Michael Ross offer the finest local seasonal cuisine and exceptional service in an elegantly renovated Victorian sea captain's mansion, set on beautifully landscaped grounds and surrounded by acres of farmland. The 2500-bottle international wine cellar includes a sampling of every wine produced on Long Island. Rated "excellent" by The New York Times and Newsday. Zagat's rating: "extraordinary to perfection" for food and decor. Open daily for lunch and dinner, Sunday brunch. Terrace dining as weather permits. Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport. www.jedediahhawkinsinn.com. 631-722-2900.

Cooperage Inn- Casual Country dining in a cozy relaxed atmosphere featuring local wines and produce. Serving lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch. 631-727-8994.

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Love Lane Kitchen

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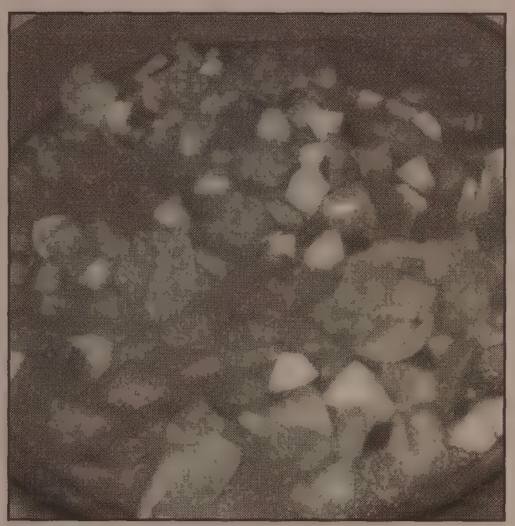
Love Lane is one of the most charming streets on Long Island, a place where time has seemed to slow down, if not totally stand still. Recently a new addition came when Mike Avella opened his new restaurant on the site of the bakery that had been in Love Lane for many years. I have commented before about the interesting background of so many restaurateurs and chefs and Mike is no exception. After living in Italy for ten years and almost finishing his medical studies, he returned to New York and ran a very successful Midas muffler franchise with his brother. He then spent nineteen years on Wall Street, finally as CIO for a major company. Then he moved into the world of cooking, something he had loved for many years and then went to culinary school. After completing school, he worked at some of the top restaurants in NYC and Long Island. Living in Remsenburg, he looked around eastern Long Island for a suitable place to open his own establishment and finally settled on Love Lane.

Love Lane Kitchen is bright, airy and spacious and also has some outdoor tables. They open for breakfast and lunch from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the week and from 8 to 3 on Saturday and Sunday.

The printed menu is extensive and interesting but every day there are a number of daily specials beautifully hand written on a big blackboard by Kayla, one of the young and very personable wait staff.

We started our meal with two soups of the day. Gazpacho was everything it should be, deep fresh tastes, chunky texture, correctly chilled but not icy and with that bit of bite that makes all the difference between a good and a great soup and this was truly great - one of the best. Chicken noodle was fragrant with lots of white chicken meat, well-cooked noodles and a hint of cilantro. The toasted bread that came with it was addictive and Mike told us that all of their bread comes from that great



bakery, Tomcat.

One of the house specialties is a Cuban sandwich and it was easy to see and taste why. The pork is roasted in house (Mike explained that they make virtually everything and seek to use the best of local fresh produce) and the traditional combination with ham and melted cheese with sweet pickle, in some more excellent grilled bread, accompanied by some truly succulent fried plantains is highly recommended. Hot dog lovers should beat a path here to explore something different - Kobe franks Chicago style. Traditionally, Chicago style requires an all beef frank topped with yellow mustard, sweet pickle relish, onions, dill pickle, tomato, Serrano chilies and celery salt. When the oversize frank is made from Kobe beef this really becomes something special for dog lovers and paired with their delectable hand cut fries that are fried in herb infused canola oil - go ahead, indulge yourselves! The lobster roll was packed with lobster meat and used a modicum of mayo as binding and another of the specialties; the grilled swordfish sandwich was full of perfectly cooked thin cutlets of swordfish.

The quality of food is extremely high, the portions are extremely large and the prices are extremely reasonable. Sandwiches are in the range of $9 to $11 a steak frites with marinated hanger steak is only $11 and my beloved beer battered fish and chips that I longed to try but had absolutely no room for is only $12 - still there is always another day and another meal (hopefully).

Another of Mike's many facets is now the art of coffee roasting. He was determined to serve excellent coffee to match the food and one thing led to another and now he has a wonderful state of the art Diedrich coffee roaster where the house coffees are prepared as well as other special blends and now this side of the business is starting to take off as he supplies other restaurants and specialty stores. The coffee is also available for purchase at the restaurant. The Guatemalan house blend is the base for the best ice coffee we have ever enjoyed. Also, if you like iced teas ask for an 'Arnold Palmer' - iced tea and fresh lemonade mixed - wonderful.

Love Lane Kitchen is a great addition to our eating options - unless you live close to Mattituck, this truly is somewhere that you will visit, eat and enjoy and go away wishing it were in your neighborhood - I know that we did!

– Roy Bradbrook

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POTLUCK DINNER- 6:30 p.m. is the Monthly potluck dinner hosted by EarthSave, which promotes healthy and planet-friendly food choices, at Cornell Cooperative Extension, Riverhead. Lecture follows dinner. Bring vegetarian dish that serves 6-8 people. 631-567-5280.

THE TEMPEST- At 8 p.m. the Southold-based production company RWStageArt presents Shakespeare's 'The Tempest,' directed by Robert Wilson, original score performed by George Cork Maul, costume design by Joan Chambers, produced by Rebekah White; at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. Tickets: adults, $15; students/seniors, $10. 631-727-5782, www.vail-leavitt.org.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

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SUNSET SUITE- 5:30-8 p.m. is the 'Sunset Suite' gourmet dinner and wine tasting to benefit WSHU/WSUF Public Radio, Paumanok Vineyards, Aquebogue, sponsored by Mark J. Snyder Financial Services. Event is co-hosted by WSHU/WSUF on-air personalities Suzanne Bona and David Bouchier and features sit-down dinner prepared by Jamesport Manor Inn, wines with classical music by McDonald-Bianculli Flute and Guitar Duo.Tickets: $100. Reservations: 800-937-6045, wshu.org.

BEACH BOTANY- Orient Beach State Park from 9-10:30 a.m. check out Beach Botany; view summer wildflowers and learn how plants survive in and adapt to harsh, windswept sandy environment. From 1:30-2:30 p.m. there will be a rock painting workshop at Orient Beach State Park. Paint and brushes supplied. Programs meet at Snack Bar in parking lot. Fee: adults, $3; children, $2. 631-323-2440.

NORTH FORK FOODIE- 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: North Fork Foodie Tour hosted by North Fork Reform Synagogue celebrates area's long tradition of farming, methods of sustainable agriculture and local artisans who produce distinctive foods using natural or organic techniques. Day-long event begins at Shinn Estate Vineyards, Mattituck; pick up maps of tour locations and information on special events. Tickets: $25, children under 12 free; available in advance at synagogue in Southold; Gallery M, Greenport; Complement The Chef, Southold; Cecily's Love Lane, Mattituck and Garden of Eve Organic Farm, Aquebogue; or after 10 a.m. day of tour at Shinn Estate Vineyards. 631-722-5712, www.northforkreformsynagogue.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7754.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 p.m.), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for viewing, gallery talks, and refreshments. Dates are: June 16, July 21, August 18, September 15, October 20, November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-2153

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Cirlces Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held

at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631)727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

BINGO – Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

Day By Day

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BENEFITS

FRIENDS OF BRYAN – 9/7 – 5 p.m. A benefit for Neuroblastoma research. The evening will include live music, raffles, food & beverages. $75 per person. Located at Sunset Café, 49 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach.

BEACH BLAST A GO-GO – 9/8 – 4-12 p.m. – The 22nd annual Shelter Island Beach Blast will benefit Quinipet Camp, Retreat and The Island Gift of Life Foundation. Featuring an array of bands, vaudeville acts, go-go dancers and much more. Admission $5. Located at Wades Beach on Shelter Island. 631-477-9700.

SAG HARBOR 300TH ANNIVERSARY – 9/8 – 6-8 p.m. To benefit the restoration of the Annie Cooper Boyd House and the preservation on the historic village. Cocktails, seafood, international cheeses, music and silent auction. Tickets $150. Located at the home of Thomas Harris and Pace Barnes, 63 High Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5092.

BIRDHOUSE AUCTION – 9/13 – 5:30-8 p.m. – Actress Renee Zellwegger will host the 3rd annual Artist and Celebrity Birdhouse Auction to benefit breast cancer. Tickets $40. Located at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-726-8606.

FRIDAY, 7

MARINE SCIENCE LECTURE – 9/7 – 7.30 p.m. – "There Goes the Neighborhood: The Desperate Plight of The Seagrass Meadows" presented by Dr. Bradley James Peterson. Located at Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-632-5020.

FRIDAY AT THE MOVIES – 9/7 – 6.30 p.m. Showing *Perfect Stranger* on a large screen. Free admission. Seating is limited, please arrive at 6:15 p.m. Located at the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

SUMMER FILM SERIES – 9/7 – 8 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum continues the film series with *La Strada*. Tickets cost $5/$7. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

LIVE MUSIC – 9/7– 7-11 p.m. Every Friday Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) will perform at CoCo Restaurant, located at The Mainstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

FAMILY FRIDAYS – 9/7 – 5:30 p.m. Challah baking every Friday for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 9/7 –Toots & The Maytalls will perform at 8 p.m., tickets $100. Little Head Thinks will perform at 10 p.m., tickets $15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

PICK OF THEWEEK
TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 9/13 – 5-7:30 p.m. Featuring live music and complimentary cheeses at Wölffer Estate Vineyard. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

SATURDAY, 8

WALKING TOUR – 9/8 – 10 a.m. – Jon Richard Barons will lead an architectural history tour of East Hampton's Main Street. Admission $5 members/$10 non-members. Reservations required. Meet at the Osborn-Jackson House, 101 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

FALL HARVEST DAY – 9/8 – 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Sponsored by Peconic Land Trust. Ride the hay wagon around the orchard, pick apples, explore the corn maze, climb wood sculptures and much more. Bring your camera. Refreshments available. $10 per person. Located at Seven Ponds Orchard, 65 Seven Ponds Road, Water Mill.

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS – 9/8 – 7.30 p.m. – Presenting Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata*. Pre-sale tickets $45, at the door $55. Located at the Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. www.operaofthehamptons.com. 631-728-8804.

BI-LINGUAL POETRY – 9/8 – 6 p.m. Luigi Fontanella will read in Italian from his new collection *Land of Time: selected poems 1972 to 2003* while his wife will read them in English. Located at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

YAPPY HOUR – 9/8 – 4-6 p.m. Bring your dog to yappy hour every Saturday. Enjoy complimentary wine and tea and organic treats for the pups. Located at Hamptons Hound, 2485 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7650.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR – 9/8-9/9 – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Handcrafted items from over 60 vendors. Rain or shine. Located at Agawam Park, Southampton. 631-283-0402.

FAMILY FUN HEALTH FAIR – 9/8 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Hospital. Screenings, fun activities for children, giveaways and refreshments. Free admission. Located at the Hampton Atrium, at the intersection of Montauk Highway and Route 24, Hampton Bays. 631-723-7013.

COOKING SHOW – 9/8 – 1-2:30 p.m. Chef Charlie will demonstrate many ways to prepare eggs and what to add to give them a kick. Seating is limited, register at the circulation desk. Located at the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

WHALING BOOK SIGNING – 9/8 – 2 p.m. Eric Jay Dolin will be signing copies of his book *Leviathan: The History of American Whaling*. Located at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 9/8 – 8 p.m. – The Comedy Club continues with Zach Galifianakis. Tickets cost $50 and can be purchased at www.baystreet.org or by calling the box office at 631-725-9500. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor.

POETRY READING– 9/8 – 7 p.m. – The North Sea Poetry Scene will present a reading and signing by Charles Ades Fishman. Located at the North Sea

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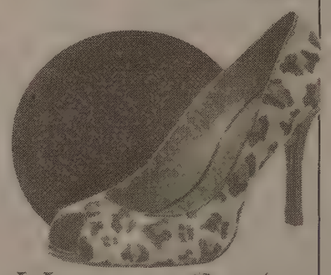

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Community House, 130 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-413-7702.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 9/8 – Greg Brown will perform at 8 p.m., tickets $50/$65. Winston Irie will perform at 10 p.m., tickets $20. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, 9

HORTICULTURE DISCUSSION – 9/9 – 2 p.m. Nancy Beaubaire will deliver her illustrated talk "Beyond the Grass Ceiling." $10 donation suggested. Refreshments will be served. Located in the main auditorium of the Bridgehampton Community House, located at 2357 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-2223.

LIVE JAZZ – 9/9 – 7 p.m. Dennis Raffelock will perform jazz music at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

AMARYLLIS OPEN HOUSE – 9/9 – 2-4 p.m. Celebrating the 50th horse saved. Pony rides. Located at 93 Merchant's Path off Sagg Road in Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

MEDITATION AND DHARMA – 9/9 – 10:30-11 a.m. Guided mediations and Dharma teachings will be held every Sunday at Vajravarahi Meditation Center, located at 40 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

TUESDAY, 11

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 9/11 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m. Two figure drawing workshops to learn the finer points of drawing the human form. Model fee is $5. All levels welcome. Located at the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2160.

JEWELRY MAKING – 9/11 – 6-8:30 p.m. 8-week course, one day a week, limited to four students. $290 Southampton Historical Museum members, $310 non-members, $40 for materials. Located at Pelletreau Shop, 78 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

LIVE MUSIC – 9/11 – 7-10 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform every Tuesday at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

WEDNESDAY, 12

BOOK CLUB – 9/12 – 11 a.m. Discussion of *Pearl* by Mary Gordon and *Photograph* by Penelope Lively. Located at the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

THURSDAY, 13

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 9/13 – 5-7:30 p.m. Featuring live music and complimentary cheeses at Wölffer Estate Vineyard. Wine by the glass available for purchase. Paul Gene will perform on piano. No cover charge. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

BLOOD DRIVE – 9/13 – 2-7:30 p.m. Donate blood at the Hampton Bays Public Library, located at 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 8

ANNA & DANIEL MULVIHILL PRESERVE – 9/8 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at Sag Harbor Industries on Bridgehampton Tpk. 4-mile hike along the Paumanok Path and the Great Swamp. 631-725-3942.

NARROW LANE CLEAN-UP – 9/8 – 8 a.m. – Call Dai Dayton for more information 631-537-0660.

MIGRATORY BIRD WALK – 9/8 – 9.30-11.30 a.m. – 1.5 mile walk with Ornithologist expert Hugh McGuinness and observe neo-tropical migratory birds. Meet at Peconic Land Trust's Quail Hill Farm, Side Hill Lane, Amagansett. 631-283-3195.

SUNDAY, 9

LONG POND GREENBELT SOUTH LOOP – 9/9 – 8-10 a.m. 4-mile hike through a grassland restoration project. Meet at the South Fork Natural Museum on Bridgehampton Tpk. 631-745-0689.

WEDNESDAY, 12

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY – 9/12 – 10 a.m. – 5-mile walk east along the Paumanok Path before heading north on Napeague Bay. Meet on Napeague Harbor Rd, 1/3 mile north of Montauk Hwy. 631-287-6342

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

EAST END TIDE CHARTS

Starting Date: September 7, 2007
Ending Date: September 13, 2007

For Shinnecock Inlet (Ocean), subtract 43 minutes from Montauk Point, North Side chart. For Moriches Inlet, subtract 49 minutes. For Threemile Harbor Entrance, Gardiner's Bay and Accabonac Creek, subtract 4 hours. For Sag Harbor, subtract 3 hours and 32 minutes. For New Suffolk, subtract 2 hours and 6 minutes. For Greenport subtract 3 hours and 3 minutes and for Mattituck Inlet add 3 hours and 22 minutes.

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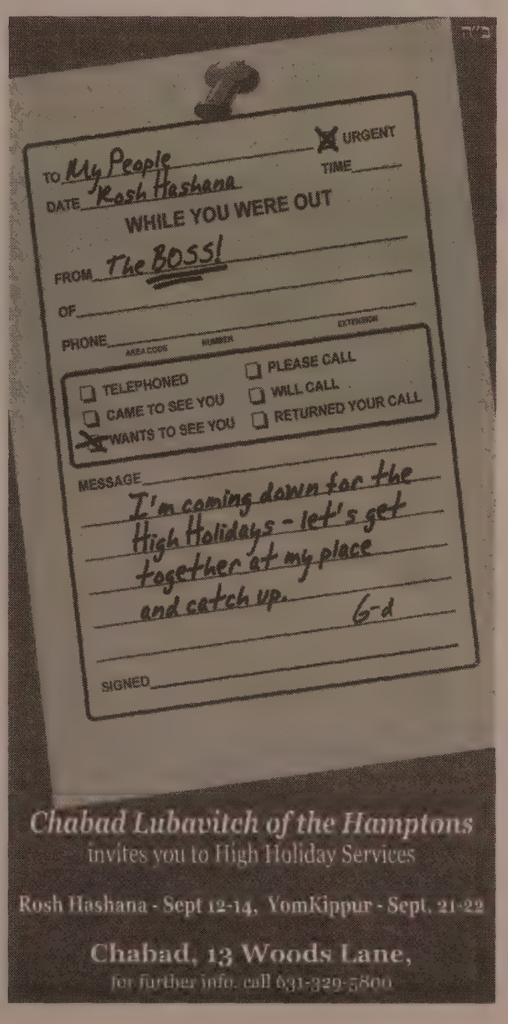
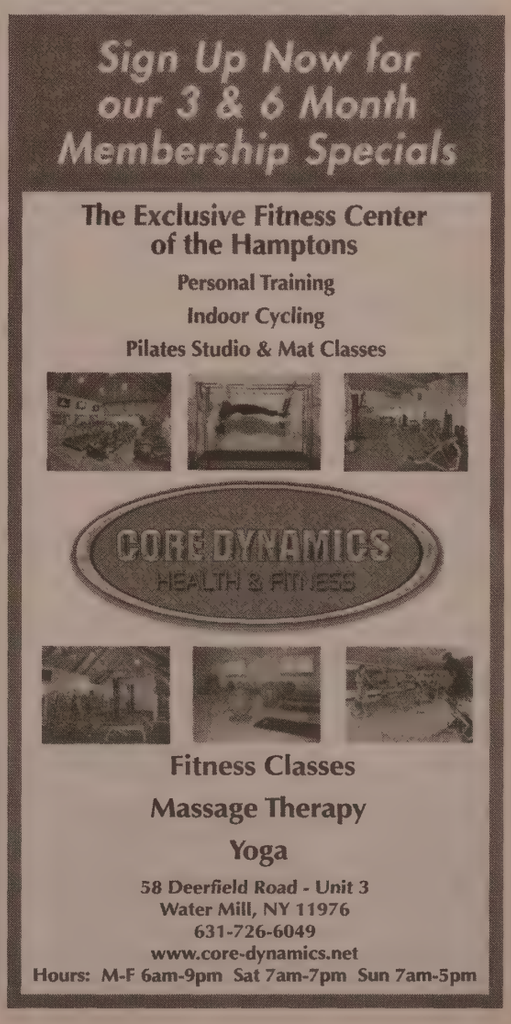




Classic Cars With Bob Gelber

I think it was the Duchess of Windsor who said something like "One can never be too rich or too thin." There seems to be a current credo among car manufacturers too, that implies that a car can never have enough horsepower or be big enough. This is rather unusual thinking, especially today, with gasoline prices spiking up and down every time the oil companies can conjure up some obtuse reason to fleece the public. Let's also not forget that there are a lot a bad guys occupying a part of the world that supplies our fuel, and their dream is to see all of us in harm's way. So I pose this simple question. Why do we continue to produce or worse, purchase cars that get lousy fuel mileage and make us more beholden to this slew of gas barons, both here and abroad?

Having spent my life around high performance automobiles, I've had the pleasure and sometimes the honor of driving and racing some of the fastest cars ever made. A well-engineered, powerful automobile is usually a joy to behold as well as to drive. The best of the best become legendary, and I won't bother to mention their names, because if you know anything about automobiles, you know. However, there is a small place for these types of automobiles and that is in the dreams and the garages of the die hard car enthusiast. The small number of these high performance, high horsepower sports machines do not really effect the national fuel consumption gauge. It's the overpowered family hacks and trucks that I oppose.

For instance, the new Honda Accord will be in the showrooms in just a few days. The appearance of any new Honda model is always an event. Of all the Japanese manufacturers, Honda is the one most admired by automotive enthusiasts. The new Accord, which is a mainstay of the line, is a little larger, a little prettier, and boasts that it has the most powerful V-6 engine ever to power an Accord. Why? Market pressure when all the other manufacturers are boasting about their horsepower numbers. Shame on you Honda. For the record, Honda does also offer a very nice four-cylinder engine for this new car.

For decades, many families have had an over-abundance of horsepower. It was alright when fuel was cheap, but when it hovers around three dollars a gallon, feeding a lot of ponies is silly. Did you know that the average car needs only about 25 to 40 horsepower to cruise down a highway at sixty miles per hour? The old VW Beetle would run all day, up and down hills at 75 miles per hour, powered by a 42 horsepower engine. Even my Mini Cooper S is grossly overpowered. That little 1600 cc, 170 horsepower engine under the hood will accelerate the car to sixty faster than an old Porsche 911, and the little bullet will pull close to 140 mph. However, the saving grace of the Mini is that it gets excellent gasoline mileage at any speed. Small engine and light weight are the ticket. It has been said that a Ford Mustang gives you a lot of bang for the buck. So does the Mini, for a lot less bucks laid out for gas.

The Mini is surely much too small for many of you out there, but do you really need a gas hog like an SUV, or something resembling a Greyhound bus, commonly called a minivan? What really irks me are the mega horsepower SUV, so powerful that they are as fast as some high performance sports cars. Fellows, if you feel the real need for speed, get a real sports car, not a truck with a bully engine. An SUV, whose main design goal is to be a people mover, will never handle like a sports car whose first priority design goal is to handle curves like a racing machine. I don't care if it has a Porsche name, a BMW name or a three-pointed star on its nose. If it's an SUV, it's a truck, baby, get that through your thick skull. All of these big, high horse power units also get absurdly poor fuel mileage, such thoughtless vehicles to have at this time in history. Hopefully in the near future, when they are sold with more fuel-efficient engines, and some of their "high performance" will be better fuel consumption, SUVs will be more sensible. Diesels anyone?

Why today there is a horsepower race is something I'll never understand. Speaking from experience, all that a family car needs for excellent performance is an engine no larger then two liters. One of the most rewarding two-liter engines currently in production is the optional turbocharged engine in the Volkswagen Jetta, standard in the Volkswagen GTI and Audi A3. What a performance machine this engine makes of these cars, and they all get terrific fuel mileage.

Even the new Honda Fit, which actually is a great alternative to a minivan, is quite peppy with only a minuscule 1.5 liter engine, and the car gets about 40 mpg. Another Honda home run, diametrically opposed to the larger engine in the new Accord. Think small, save America, and you'll save money in the bargain.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

Dan's Travels

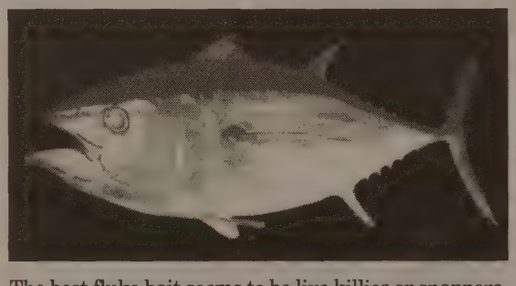
Go Fish

Last week the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation announced the fluke fishing season would close on September 4 – which created a big outcry. After many calls to the DEC, including one from Sen. Charles Schumer, the closing was put off until September 17. This year started with the DEC stating the fluke fishery would stay open through the end of this year with daily limits of four fish at a minimum of 19.5 inches each.

As of this writing, the question of whether the fluke fishery will open next year is still up in the air but, if the DEC allows it to open, the new limits will be two fish per day measuring a minimum of 21 inches in length. Fluke is a major sportfishing catch on the East End, and closing or severely limiting this fishery will greatly affect the local party boat and tackle shop businesses.

As for the local fishing reports, Linda at Jamesport Bait & Tackle says there are weakfish in Peconic Bay at Jessups Neck being caught on high/low rigs, and porgies at Rogers Rock. There are also many blue-claw crabs and snapper bluefish throughout the bays, and a variety of fish are at Horton's Point in Long Island Sound.

Scott at East End Bait & Tackle in Hampton Bays reports plenty of fluke of keeper-size (19.5 inches) in the ocean at 50- to 90-foot depths heading east from the Castle to the Cheesehouse and Mecox Bay. At the offshore wrecks and reefs, anglers have been catching sea bass. Scott also says, as the water cools, there are more striped bass at the Ponquogue Bridge over Shinnecock Bay, and fluke fishing has picked up again in Shinnecock Bay at the Basket and the East Cut.



The best fluke bait seems to be live killies or snappers.

Sag Harbor's Tight Lines Tackle weighed in a 48-pound striped bass caught with a live eel off the rocks south of Montauk Point lighthouse. Ken also says there are bonita off Sagaponack's Sagg Main ocean beach churning up the water but they are very difficult to catch. The warm waters of the Gulf stream must be bringing them close to shore.

Steve at WeGo Fishing Station, Southold, has plenty of butterfish and rigged ballyhoo in stock for offshore fishing. Anglers in the Peconic bays have been catching weakfish off Roses Grove on high/low rigs, as well as porgies and bluefish.

Paulie A. of Paulie's Tackle in Montauk says there are striped bass and bluefish in the surf north and south of the Montauk Lighthouse - with more bluefish on the north side. One striped bass of more than 40 pounds was caught in the surf last week.

Ed of Star Island Yacht Club & Marina in Montauk reports offshore fishing is very strong. An angler on the *Reelaxation* caught a 238-pound big eye tuna chunking at night. Tom and Scott, fishing on *Out of Bounds,* reeled in a 228-pound big eye tuna trolling with a spreader bar. Alex fishing at the Fishtails caught a 158-pound big eye tuna, and the *Critter II* came in with a 233-pound mako shark. Robert Titus and his son, fishing on the *Seaducer,* caught three yellowfin tuna weighing up to 64 pounds, seven albacore up to 47 pounds and some mahi mahi; they also hooked and released a swordfish.

More reports from Star Island: Dick Adinis and Bob Lagano, fishing on *My Buddy* last Sunday 70 miles out off the east wall of the Fishtails, trolled with spreader bars and Green Machines. They caught a 193-pound big-eye tuna, five yellowfins up to 80 pounds, two albacore up to 40 pounds and one mahi mahi. They also caught and released an 80-pound swordfish and a 150-pound thresher shark. Mark Webb, on his boat *Webbsite,* fought a big-eye tuna for 90 minutes, which he brought dockside where it weighed in at 168 pounds dressed (gutted and bled). Mark also caught several yellowfin tuna on that run.

Chris at Westlake Fishing Marina, Montauk, says the boat *Double Header,* trolling at the Fishtails, caught big-eye and yellowfin tuna. The *Lady Finn,* chunking at night at the Fishtails, caught seven yellowfin tuna weighing up to 90 pounds each. Paul Stern, a commercial tuna fisherman, caught two bluefin tuna – one of 610 pounds, one at 710 pounds – last week, and the prior week brought in one of 530 pounds and another weighing 678 pounds. The big Montauk Marine Basin OHO Fishing Tournament is Sept. 14 to 16. Captains from up and down the East Coast come to fish this tournament.

– Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID:

NEITHER WIND NOR RAIN

BY EMILY HART POST
WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM KATLEAN DE MONCHY AND DAVID POST

If you follow this column you know I love horses. Saddle Club is my favorite TV show and that is about girl riders who compete in horse shows. So how could I not cover the big day in the Hamptons - the Hampton Classic. It had great riding plus rides for the kids, a cool lunch at Melissa Cohn's table and seeing my friends. Someday I hope to ride in horse competitions. Are you listening, Dad?

Events you want to tell us about – in Hamptons or NYC? Email david@starinme.com

KID KALENDAR

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THIS WEEK

DRAWING WORKSHOP – 9/8 – 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "Celebrate & Paint like Grandma Moses" with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

THE WORLD OF BIRDS – 9/8 – 1 p.m. Presented by the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary and Audubon Center. Learn about the fascinating world of birds and how to identify common species. Located at the Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

CMEE – 9/8 – 6-7:30 p.m. Pizza and pajama night. Pizza served at 6 p.m., reading begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by an art project. $5 children, $7 adults. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

HAMPTON BALLET THEATER SCHOOL – 9/12 – Fall semester begins under the direction of Sara Jo Strickland. For ages 3-18. Located at One Ocean Yoga, 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4810.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Like you turn off a switch, everyone is gone! The after Labor Day peace has arrived, and the locals get their children in school, do their daily chores, and shop without fighting for a parking space. It was a busy summer for everyone, enjoying the quiet will be a good thing...The shops are gearing for fall and believe it or not, some of the stores already have Halloween in mind. Let's do some very late summer shopping!

Hildreth's Home Goods on Main Street, West Main Street in Southampton and Pantigo Road in East Hampton is winding down with their annual summer clearance sale with up to 75% off...now is the time, you know the drill, it's your last chance sale of the season.

Willy Nilly East is truly a magical emporium...it is stuffed with fine women's accessories such as jewelry, hats, wraps, and features Vera Bradley and Brighton Galleries, Lois Hill, JohnMedeiros, Cuislu and so much more. Stop in and make some magic, fill in your fall wardrobe.

The annual summer sale at **Sunrise to Sunset** located on Hill Street in Southampton is awesome and the fall sale is just as great. Look for 20 to 50% off ladies swimwear and selected summer clothing, 20% off on Silver Edition short sleeve wovens and Hawaiian shirts, all Quicksilver, Bilabong, Hurley & Lost swim trunks, men's short sleeve wovens and more. The back-to-school savings offer 10% off on backpacks, boxers, socks, binders, Crocs and Jibbits. Love those Crocs, I have them in purple and wear them all the time. Don't pass up the beach accessories, surfboards, wetsuits and more. Yikes, this place is amazing!

Shape up for fall with 40% off on floor models of treadmills, and more at **Gym Source** on Windmill Lane in Southampton. The Cybex residential arc trainer is offered at 30% off. Stop in and start getting healthy.

Look for a 10% coupon off sale at **Rumrunner Home** on Hampton Road in Southampton and Main Street in East Hampton. Another sale that is happening here is the solid teak celebration sale, hat includes the Ascot Oval Dining Set promo at $2,199 and the Sunloungers promo sale a $399, cushions are $125 each. For great looking furniture, lighting and accessories, indoors and outdoors, this is the place...

At **Marder's** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton there is a 40% off sale on almost all of the shrubs and trees. Now is the time to finish that planting for spring florals, and save some bucks. I have to replenish and replace, the deer ate everthing in my garden this summer.

Complements Lingerie on Main Streets in Southampton and Bridgehampton has a nice selection of lingerie and interesting accessories to choose from. I have received a few e-mails looking for Hanky Panky brand collections, and here they are right here on Main Street's at Compliments...

The Down Factory Store At The Elegant John on Montauk Highway in East Hampton has it all going on with the goose down bed ensembles sale that is happening right now. There are good savings on groupings of different ensembles, and a complimentary atress pad is included on the purchase of a complete set.

Whitmores Tree Farm Nursery on Route 114 in East Hampton is having their 40% off sale on all above ground plant material with a huge selection of fast-growing screening material, deer-resistant trees and shrubs. This farm/nursery is affectionately called "A Treasure in the Heart of East Hampton".

East Hampton Pharmacy on North Main Street in East Hampton has plenty of offerings to send you and yours into fall and back-to-school products. There is a fine array of bath and beauty products to choose from, KarenKlein candles, greeting cards, eShave, Anthony products, Burt's Bees, I can go on forever. Stop in and enjoy the amazing array of products here, while you are waiting for your prescription that usually takes only 15 minutes to fill.

In Riverhead, at **Peconic Paddler** on Peconic Avenue there is an end of season canoe/kayak sale in progress with hudrends of items in stock. There are great buys on everything, so get going while the kayaking is good.

Until next week. Ciao and happy end-of-summer shopping!

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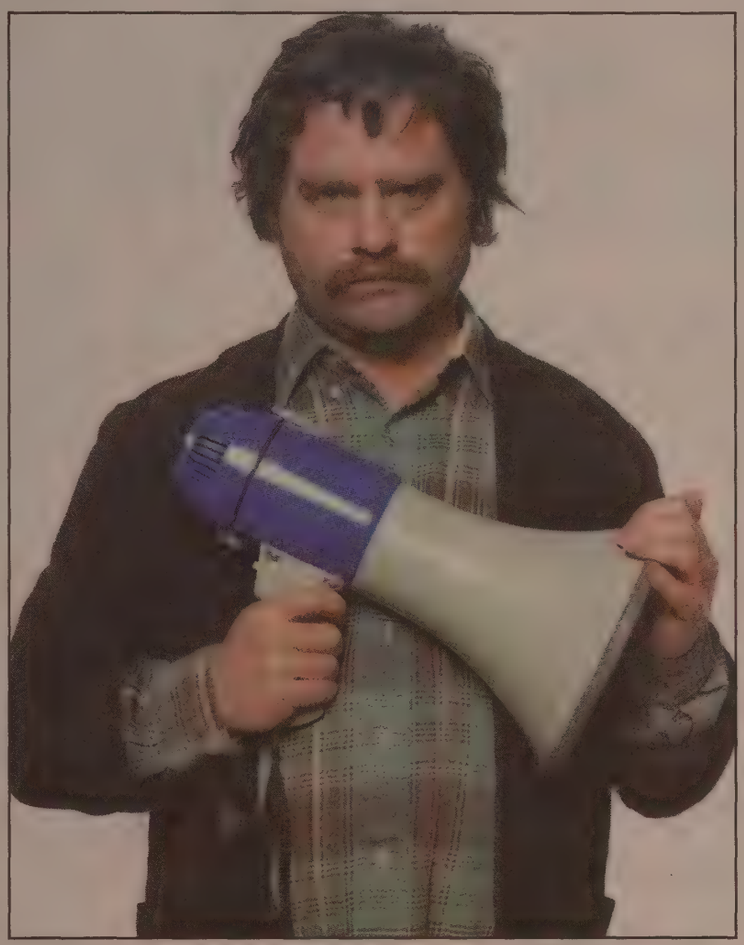
YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Zach Galifianakis to Perform at Bay Street Theatre

"My New Year's resolution is to stop saying, 'You go girl' to myself."

Originally from North Carolina, Zach Galifianakis moved to New York City to pursue acting after failing his last college course at North Carolina State University by only one point. He worked as a nanny and housecleaner during the day and performed stand-up at night in clubs and coffee houses as much as possible. In 1996, while working as a bus boy, he landed his first acting job on NBC's "Boston Common," playing a stoner named Bobby. In 2002, he got his own talk show on VH1's "Late World with Zach," which featured stimulating red carpet interviews, thoughtful monologues at the piano and self-deprecating humor. From 2003 to 2005, he played a coroner named Davis in the Fox drama "Tru Calling." If you watch Comedy Central you couldn't have missed his appearances on several shows including "Reno 911" as Frisbee, "Dog Bites Man" as Alan Finger and "The Sarah Silverman Program" as Fred the Homeless Guy. Zach also had a recurring guest role as a doctor on the animated Adult Swim show "Tom Goes to the Mayor" and appeared in the new show "Tim and Eric Awesome Show, Great Job." He has appeared on a number of late-night talk shows including *Letterman*, *Conan* and *Jimmy Kimmel*.



Galifianakis' film credits include *Heartbreakers*, *Bubble Boy*, *Below*, *Corky Ramano*, *Out Cold* and *The Comedians of Comedy*. Brian Posehn, Patton Oswalt and Maria Bamford are also featured in *The Comedians of Comedy*, which follows their comedy tour where they perform in live rock clubs as opposed to comedy clubs in an attempt to reach a different audience. Most of the tour was taped and can be seen in both a television series on Comedy Central and a full-length movie that was screened at the South by Southwest festival and on Showtime. He also has parts in the films *Visioneers*, *Largo* and *Into the Wild* (directed by Sean Penn), which are set to be released later this year and *Little Fish, Big Pond* arriving in 2008.

In 2006, Galifianakis was featured in Fiona Apple's music video for "Not About Love." In the video, he is seen lip synching the lyrics to the song and dancing badly. Later that year, he released the single "Come Over and Get It (Up in 'Dem Guts), a comedic rap song, which features Apples vocals.

Not done with music videos yet, in July 2007 rapper Kanye West hired Galifianakis to perform in a video for his song "Can't Tell Me Nothing," which was released on West's website. This hilarious video was shot on Zach's farm in North Carolina with Will Oldham, the indie-rocker, where Galifianakis and Oldham drive a tractor, dance badly, hide in the cornfields and generally make fools of themselves in straw hats.

Galifianakis currently divides his time between two residences, one in California and the other in the foothills of North Carolina where he enjoys a 60-acre farm that he hopes to turn into a winter's retreat one day.

Galifianakis released the DVD *Live at the Purple Onion* in March. "I just released a DVD. It's selling like whatever the opposite of hotcakes is," he said.

Zach Galifianakis brings his unique brand of comedy to Bay Street Theatre on September 8 at 8 p.m. His performance will be the final comedy show of the 2007 Comedy Club series. The Comedy Club begins in May and features a lineup of outstanding stand-up comedians. With the lineup announced in the spring, The Comedy Club features ten to fourteen top-notch comedians on Monday nights throughout the summer. The 2007 series included Joy Behar, Lewis Black, Jim Breuer, Paula Poundstone, Caroline Rhea, Louis CK, Robert Schimmel and Craig Shoemaker. Often comedians like Lewis Black sell out in a matter of days.

Bay Street Theatre is a professional, regional, producing, not-for-profit theatre located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Fall programming include KidStreet, Bay Street's acclaimed programming for young audiences; Simeon's Gift, a new family musical; and The Picture Show featuring classic, American films back on the big screen.

Tickets for Zach Galifianakis' performance are $50. Contact the box office at 631-725-9500 or visit www.baystreet.org for more information.

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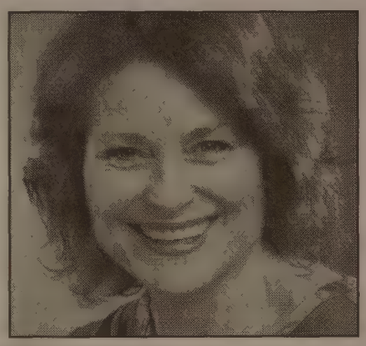
Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: the shakespeare road...by jan silver

The one-night-only staged reading of a new comedy by Ruth Wolff, *The Shakespeare Road,* turned out to be a theatrical highlight of the summer. In a delightful display of talent and technique, veteran actors Lisa Harrow and Harris Yulin imbued the Bard's 400-year-old lines with contemporary feelings and emotions. And, as true professionals, they resisted the urge to chew the scenery (overact).

According to director Jason King Jones, the actors had just met the day before and required minimal direction. With two hours of rehearsal last Saturday and another three hours on Sunday at the John Drew Theater's temporary East Hampton Studios' home, this co-production with Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton went on last Sunday evening without a hitch.

Ruth Wolff, a prolific playwright whose work has been staged in New York, London, Washington, D.C. and other major cities around the world, wrote this comedy as a tribute to both Shakespeare and professional actors. Using well-known scenes from many of Shakespeare's plays, she dramatized how modes of dress, living styles and scientific discoveries may change over the centuries, but human needs, motivations, actions and emotions do not.



The Shakespeare Road concerns two aging actors hired to do an evening of well-known scenes from Shakespeare's comedies and tragedies, then take the show on the road for six months. Blane Powers (Harris Yulin) and Samantha Snow (Lisa Harrow) meet for the first time in a large but claustrophobic dressing room three weeks before they are to open. The only other character in the show, who Samantha decides to call "Pops," is a disembodied offstage voice seeming to be all-knowing and all-seeing. Rik Colitti did a masterful job in this part.

Blane and Samantha are very different. His style is informal and he has been acting in television and films. He has had a string of girlfriends and hits the bottle when he feels pressured. She is very controlled and methodical, has had several marriages and borne one child. With such divergent personalities, they are destined to clash, and they do – over interpretation and meaning in the Shakespearian scenes they are rehearsing, but really over what life has taught them.

Towards the end of the first act, Blane, taking over directing the play when the director departs for a better-paying film job, tries to get Samantha over something blocking her portrayal. In anguish, she cries out to him, "Shakespeare makes you go to place you don't want to go [inside yourself]." But they soldier on through scenes from *Antony and Cleopatra, Hamlet, Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Much Ado About Nothing*, exasperating one another as they continue to rehearse.

By the second act, they reach a breaking point, so frustrated with themselves and one another, they are ready to quit. The playwright then inserts some comic relief, giving this duo a witty dialogue of self-scathing reviews that Harrow and Yulin recited with great humor, flair and panache. In the final scenes of *The Shakespeare Road*, Lisa Harrow's portrayal of Cleopatra, and Harris Yulin as Henry IV rousing his men to battle are movingly done.

Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton, founded and nurtured by Mitzi and Perry Pazer for 16 years, present staged readings of new and classic plays with accomplished professionals to East End audiences. Several years ago they teamed up with Guild Hall's John Drew Theater and now have a dependable venue and professional backstage crew for these stagings. In a Q & A with the audience after the performance, Perry Pazer asked if older plays or new work was preferred, and the core audience wanted to see new work.

Playwright Ruth Wolff was at the reading and added, "I have spent many, many years in and around the theater and have many tales to tell. I will never write as well as Shakespeare, but I have great admiration for actors who come onstage and give so much of themselves [to the play and to the audience]." That is what *The Shakespeare Road* is about, and it would be nice to see it given a full production.

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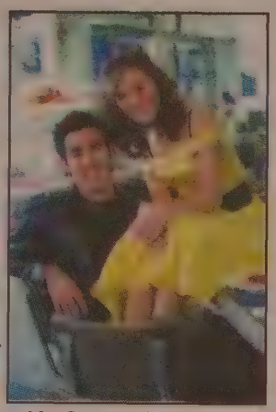
Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: grease...by gordin & christiano

Grease, the 1972 hit musical that ran for years, playing over 3,388 performances on Broadway, went on to become even a better 1978 film blockbuster boasting two charismatic star turns by John Travolta and Olivia Newton John in the leading roles of Danny and Sandy. There was another revival in 1994, but the little musical by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey is back again this time with a smart marketing scheme geared to luring television's young audience into the theater. In case you have been out of the country, the producer's came up with a clever gimmick: let the American public choose the leads for the latest revival by way of an NBC talent competition reality show, "Grease: You're the One That I want," which concluded in late March after a 12-week run.

The winners, Laura Osnes and Max Crumm, have been thrust into choreographer/director Kathleen Marshall's zippy new production, and while the series' ratings were considered disappointing for television, approximately 7.5 million viewers per episode, by Broadway standards that's a rather hefty number. Consider this fact from the press release: *"Grease* would have to completely sell out every performance each day of the year for 18 years in order to reach the same amount of people who saw one episode..." If only a small percentage, we're talking less than 5% actually buy tickets, the musical, which has become a cultural phenomenon, will turn into a mega hit cash cow. At a cost of around 9.5 million dollars *Grease* has already racked up a 15 million dollar advance playing to almost capacity audiences. However, what is good for the box office does not necessarily translate into outstanding theater.

While Ms. Osner and Mr. Crumm are obviously talented singers and dancers, they are not Broadway stars by any stretch of the imagination and what works for television often doesn't play in the theater, especially musical comedy. Osner and Crumm don't seem to understand what is required to build a character, even those as simple as Sandy and Danny, and they have apparently received little support from Ms. Marshall, who appears to have concentrated on keeping the show perky and vibrant. On that account all three succeed admirably, but the spunky duo in the lead possess a limited charm that, despite all their hard work, isn't captivating. He sings confidently and she has an excellent range with a great ability to belt the high notes. They both dance Marshall's spirited choreography with committed zest, but little feels lived-in and the sexual chemistry needed to give the show a raw appeal is non existent. There are no sparks, and the edge that drove the predecessors does not come into play. Crumm is way too likeable without the requisite swagger or danger. The two come across as a lovely brother/sister team trying hard to be something more. If this were a road company, they would probably be toasted as stars, but on Broadway they would be better off in supporting roles. Most of the television viewers, who may have never seen a Broadway show, probably won't know the difference.



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Max Cramm and Laura Osnes

The rest of the cast does quite well, especially Jenny Powers as the tough Rizzo and Matthew Saldivar is winning as the hot rodder Kenickie. She delivers the song "There Are Worse Things I Could Do," with genuine emotion making it one of the evening's highlights.

The producers were smart enough to add the four hit songs that were created for the film by Barry Gibb, John Farrar, Louis St. Louis and Scott Simon, but for some reason they didn't keep any of the excellent script changes that gave the movie added depth.

Marshall, who was one of the television judges, has an outstanding reputation having helmed acclaimed productions of the musicals *On the Town* and the *Pajama Game,* but although she keeps the staging briskly energetic, there aren't any chills, and the effect is unfortunately mechanical. After a while all the songs sound alike and it feels like one big hand jive. My eyes kept moving overhead, where the orchestra could be seen above the scenic design, led by the lively conductor Kimberly Grigsby. She was having the time of her life, and her pulsating body image lingers in my mind as the most memorable part of this rather one-noted revival.

Grease opened on Broadway at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre, 256 West 47th Street, on August 19, 2007. Tickets are available through TicketMaster at (212) 307-4100 or www.ticketmaster.com or at the theatre box office.

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Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

We embark on less hectic week of entertainment on the South Fork with theater, music, informative talks by experts, an art film series, and a few late-summer benefits. Opera of the Hamptons performs a full staging of Verdi's *La Traviata* on Saturday in Southampton, and comedian Zach Galifianakis is at Bay Street Theatre's Comedy Club on Saturday. Pianofest artist Di Wu plays in Montauk late Saturday afternoon. Gateway Playhouse's visually stunning aerial circus show "Cirque Dreams: Jungle Fantasy" is at the Patchogue Playhouse through Saturday evening, and a musical version of *Urban Cowboy* opens next Wednesday in its Bellport theater.

The East Hampton Historial Society and East Hampton library present Eric Dolin talking about the history of whaling on Friday at the Marine Museum, and Dr. Brad Peterson of Stony Brook Southampton discusses the plight of local seagrasses, also on Friday evening. Guild Hall hosts a New York Foundation for the Arts information seminar on funding, grants and education opportunities for fine and performing artists this Saturday afternoon, 2 to 4 p.m., at the Main St., East Hampton, location; no reservations are required

Interesting **benefits** this week: the big **Beach Blast** Saturday on Shelter Island for Island Gift of Life Foundation and Quinipet Camp & Retreat features many bands including California's Los Straight Jackets, Pontani Sisters, The Lone Sharks, magician The Great Cardone, jugglers, BBQ and pig roast (Sat., 4 p.m. to midnight, Wades Beach, $5 admission); **Village of Water Mill's** classic car exhibit Sat. (10 a.m. to 4 p.m., benefits the Water Mill Museum restoration); **Sag Harbor Historical Society** cocktail party & auction for funds to preserve the Annie Cooper Boyd house (Sat., 6-8 p.m., auction includes air tour of L.I. by Cessna, golf foursome at the Atlantic Golf Club, cooking class for eight at Loaves & Fishes; $150 donation; call 631-725-5092).

Save the Date: Renee Zellweger chairs the **Artist & Celebrity Bird House Auction and party** for the South Fork Breast Health Coalition, Oct. 13, 5:30 to 8 p.m., at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane ($40 entry fee, bid on bird houses designed by Aretha Franklin, Brooke Shields, Peggy Fleming, Rudy Giuliani and other celebs plus artists David Salle, Eric Ernst, Carolyn Beegan, Paton Miller, Dan Rizzie, more; 631-726-8606 or info@southforkbreast.com).

THEATER and COMEDY

This is the last weekend to see the very beautiful and colorful aerial acrobatic musical show "Cirque Dreams: Jungle Fantasy" at the Gateway Playhouse's Patchogue theatre ($44, performances through Saturday evening). Next Wednesday, a musical version of the popular movie *Urban Cowboy* (which starred John Travolta and Debra Winger) opens at Gateway's Bellport barn theater with songs by Willie Nelson, Bonnie Raitt and other country artists. The new show plays through Sept. 29 ($37-43). Tickets to all Gateway productions are available by calling (631) 286-1133, 888-4TIX NOW, or online at www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre closes its summer Comedy Club series with a performance by Zach Galifianakis on Saturday, 8 p.m. Zach is probably best-known for his role on television's *Boston Common* and in films, but he is also a frequent guest on the late-night talk shows. Tickets ($50) are available at the box office (631-725-9500) or online at www.baystreet.org.

MUSIC

Concert pianist Di Wu, a Juilliard and Pianofest artist, performs in the free Music for Montauk series this Saturday, 5 p.m., at the Montauk Library. The program is called "The Art of the Transcription." Opera of the Hamptons presents Giuseppe Verdi's lyrical *La Traviata* on Saturday, 7:30 p.m., in the Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. The well-known story is based on Alexander Dumas' novel *La Dame aux Camelias* (Camille). Tickets are $45 in advance (631-728-8804 or www.operaofthehamptons.org) or $55 at the door.

Recommended entertainers at local clubs and restaurants this week:

Amagansett – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri.—reggae masters Toots & The Maytalls then alt. rock with Little Head Thinks; Sat.—Grammy-nominated singer/songwriter/guitarist Greg Brown then reggae with Winston Irie; Estia Cantina (631-267-6320) – salsa Thurs. with Mambo Loco. **East Hampton** – jazz Fri. at Almondito; Fri. pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss at Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms); **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wolffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Bridgehampton** – World Pie jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant—light jazz with Vanessa Trouble on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues.

SPEAKERS

Eric Jay Dolin, author of the well-received new book *Leviathan,* will talk about the history of whaling on Friday, 5 p.m., at the Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Rd, Amagansett. The talk is sponsored by the East Hampton Historical Society and the East Hampton library; there is no admission charge but reservations are requested (call 631-324-0222 ext. 4).

Dr. Bradley J. Peterson, asst. professor at Stony Brook Southampton's School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences, speaks about "There Goes the Neighborhood: The Desperate Plight of our Seagrass Meadows" on Friday, 7:30 p.m., in the Duke Lecture Hall (no admission charge).

Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, hosts a special Italian/English poetry reading on Saturday, 6 p.m. Luigi Fontanella will read selections from *Land of Times* and Irene Marchegiani will read the translations.

FILMS

Sag Harbor's John Jermain Memorial Library resumes its Friday night at the Movies series with *Perfect Stranger* (2007) starring Halle Berry and Bruce Willis. The film starts at 6:30 p.m. but arrive by 6:15 to secure a good seat.

The Parrish Art Museum's final "Classics from Janus" film this Friday, 8 p.m., is Fellini's poignant *La Strada* (1954) with Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina and Richard Basehart. Tickets are $5 for Museum members, $7 for guests.

The Town of Southampton's final outdoor summer movie at Shinnecock Canal Park is *Wild Hogs* with John Travolta, Tim Allen and William H. Macy. The film starts at 8 p.m. Saturday (bring seating and bug spray!); popcorn and drinks will be sold.

The Pollock-Krasner House's "Artists on Film" series hosted by *Dan's Papers* art critic Dr. Marion Wohlberg Weiss continues next Thursday, 7 p.m., in the Duke Lecture Hall of Stony Brook Southampton with Julian Schnabel's acclaimed film *Before Night Falls* (2000) about persecuted Cuban writer Reinaldo Arenas (brilliantly portrayed by Javier Bardem). Tickets are free for Pollock-Krasner House members, $5 for others.

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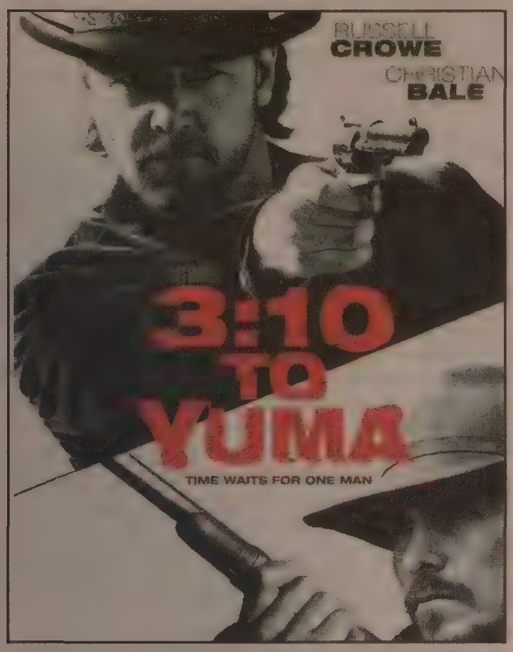


3:10 to Yuma

Critically acclaimed actors Christian Bale and Russell Crowe star in this fast-paced Western about a small-time rancher befriending a big-time outlaw, attempting to catch the – you guessed it – 3:10 train to Yuma, which turns out to be a bit more difficult and exciting than racing to meet the Jitney.

Shoot 'Em Up

Clive Owen stars as Clive Owen (hardboiled film noir figure with a five o'clock shadow, a hidden heart of gold and a weakness for femme fatales, am I right or am I right?) in a movie whose title would be terrible even if they hadn't gone as far as to truncate the "them." But if you like watching movies about Clive Owen touting his testosterone by delivering babies (this actually happens), making babies (this does, too) and shooting 'em up (the title delivers), then the modern day Bogart does not disappoint.

The Brothers Solomon

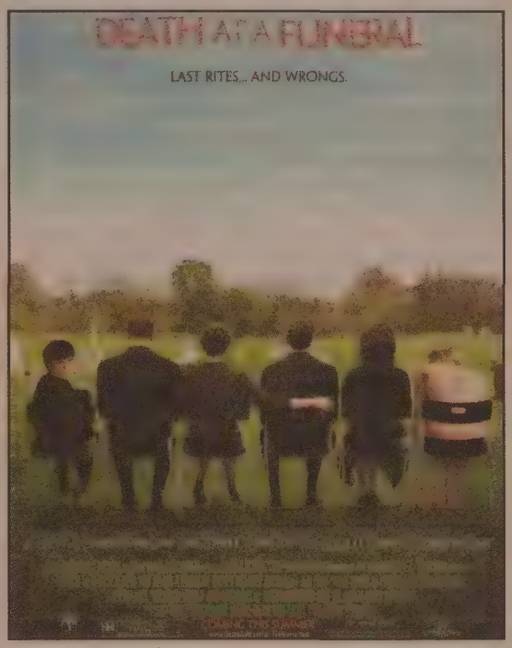
In order to fulfill their father's final wishes for a grandchild, two slapstick stupid but well-meaning brothers attempt to find love and impregnate it. While it has a seemingly insane sense of humor and a rather unoriginal premise, I can't complain about a movie with a tagline, "They want to put a baby in you." Getting right to the point, eh? But the Brothers Solomon will likely put a laugh in you.

Talk to Me

An ex-con becomes a radio phenomenon, but his trash-talking ON AIR ways get him into trouble during the tumultuous times of the civil rights movement. Don Cheadle takes turns smart and funny, but while this indie may be insightful and informative, does that ever make a movie exciting?

Death at a Funeral

This dark comedy from England depicts brothers who must stop a blackmailer from exposing their deceased father's secret as their family gathers to mourn him. Death at a funeral is expected, but fun at a funeral – that's relatively original.



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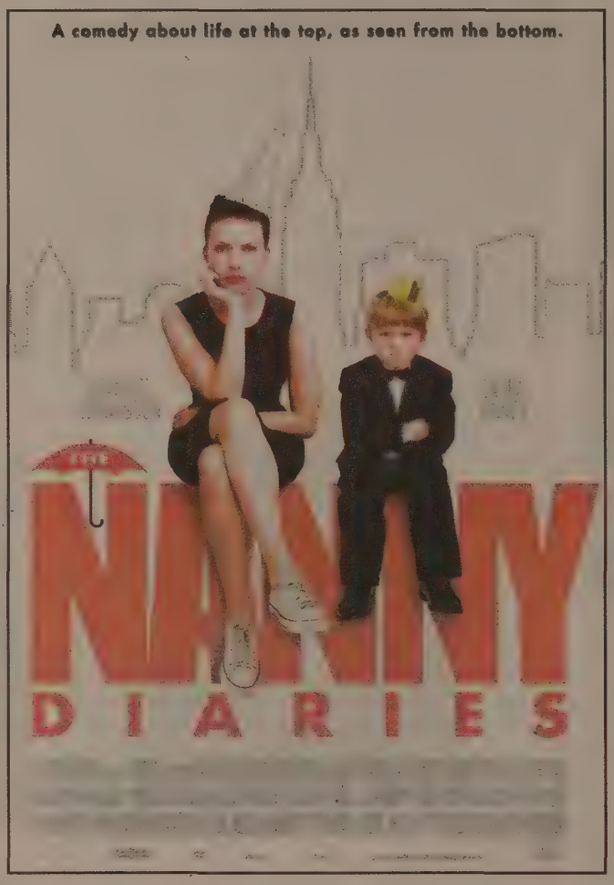
The Nanny Diaries



The Nanny Diaries, the breezy and summer, beach-read novel of 2002 has been adapted for the screen with somewhat too sharp, biting satire. It has been thrown to the sharks. Lampooning *overboard* the very well-off are harpooned, skinned and rendered for their fat. I think too severely.

I may not be fair 'cause for me, Nanny stories are both riotously tickling and heart pinching. Our Nanny joined us when Philippa was 7 weeks home and we were not apart for years and years. Philippa is now 21 and our stolid, motherly Brit Nana, still occupies entire luncheons with warm reminiscences. We might have been an exemplary family as compared to the truly awful people populating the parenthood pictured in the movie. Of course, they have *money* and are therefore different.

As Nanny Annie Braddock describes in her narration, "I don't understand how someone can have everything and still be so miserable." She is an anthropology major fresh out of college and New Jersey and approaches her Upper East Side employers as she would a Solomon Islands tribe. Unfortunately, the big money elites are not as civilized as the naked Islanders. Annie is philosophical: "You must immerse yourself in a truly unfamiliar world in order to understand your own." Her employers, known as Mr. and Mrs. X, are a really rotten, alien and alienating couple and live in one of those "movie" apartments of an obscenely tremendous size. The socialite, Mrs. X, is impeccably perfumed, jeweled and powder-pampered and as starchy as her Chanel suit. Her materialistic ambition will drive the Nanny nuts. She will not use Annie's name directly (she's Nanny) and her son, a 4-year-old who's as gray as his name, Grayer, is also a tofu eating hellion. Mrs. X treats her son as if he's a fashion accessory. Mr. X is another ragged piece of work – a gross, crass, financial merger…in other words, a Wall Street junkyard dog. His designer eyeglasses and cell phone ear attachment are as obvious as his mistress, who will be kept in the denial closet of Mrs. X. The money is too good.

Annie is treated like a domestic robot and her portrayer, Scarlett Johansson, takes on some of the characteristics as well. The puffy, pouty lipped Scarlett can usually emit a swollen, plumping- up of emotion but the movie's makers are so determined to make her a sudsy soap opera Cinderella that she becomes boxed in by a rush to the rinse cycle. In no time the hell-boy Grayer sprouts wings and a 14-caret halo. Grayer is played with great assurance by li'l Nicholas Reese Art. Mrs. X's constant complaints and sneering whip lashing of Nanny (when she isn't shopping) also hobbles the very fine actor, Laura Linney, as tight as her straight line suit skirt. What could have been another stinging *Devil Wears Prada* portrait of tamed malice, Mrs. X is simply a mummy-fied, rich bitch. Ms. Linney possesses a hottie inner core however this has been eviscerated for the cold-hearted mummification. Mr. X is played in the expected pig-eyed, pig-headed style by Paul Giamatti. Callously indifferent to his family, his detachment is relieved by a touch of sadism as he enjoys his mistress's negligee being found by Mrs. X in the laundry.

Poor Annie, humiliated and ashamed, lies to her nurse Mom who scrimped to send her to college. She tells her she's training on Wall Street. She has immersed herself in an exotic, scalding cauldron and becomes a molten mess ready to be cast into their ugly, bent shape. Why doesn't she quit? She just can't leave Grayer in that million dollar jungle.

The dire adaptation of *The Nanny Diaries* was committed by Shari Springer Bergman and Robert Pulcini who also wrote and directed the 2003 slovenly downbeat, yet highly successful *American Splendor*. Hence, Mr. Giamatti's casting here. He delivered warm humanity as the dumpy, crank cartoonist, just as the filmmakers lightened the dreary dinginess of his needy existence. Surely, the writer/director team is following a sorta editorial payback to the "haves." They go at the wealthy with hammers and tongs. There is no sympathy or lightness in the black picture they tar the rich with. Gee, don't they too bleed?

The less trying moments are with Annie's best friend, Lynette, the fizzy Alicia Keys and, brief relief comes on occasion running into the "Harvard Hottie," delightful Chris Evans. Otherwise, Annie whines about her "social experiment". She doesn't look around at the non-white women working. Talk about privilege. A naïve young woman shocked and disenchanted! Can she find soul cleansing? Aw, please. Don't kid me.

Cue the mice pulling the pumpkin.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

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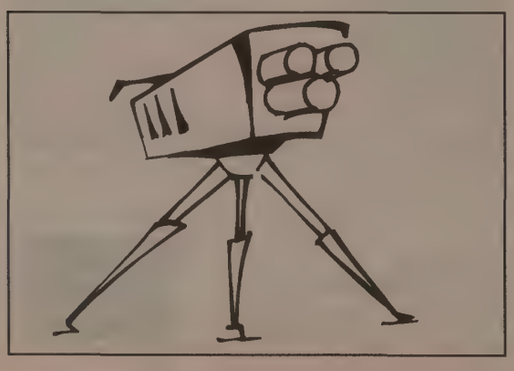

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

How often do we hear it said, "The summer went too fast?" Doesn't it always? For many, summer begins with July Fourth weekend and ends with Labor Day – yet it is still officially summer you know. In actuality we are coming into the most beautiful months of September and October here in the North East. The mid-day warmth of late summer and the cool nights of the coming autumn make for very happy campers.

The farm stands are very much alive and ablaze with color. Beautifully shaped purple, rose and violet hued eggplants, striated green and sun yellow zucchini, tomatoes in colors of the rainbow, red new potatoes peeking through their powdery dirt and varieties of corn at their all time best will be available for weeks to come.

Picture perfect tomatoes stuffed with a vegetable puree and topped with chopped egg, mimosa style; a crust of grated zucchini with a mixture of herbs and cheeses, pizza style and pepperoni e melanzane, a mélange of current farm-fresh vegetables, Italian style, are all delectable, creative side dishes for a well-balanced harvest meal at home.

GRATED ZUCCHINI PIZZA

Grated zucchini becomes the crust in this an adaptation from Mollie Katzen's Vegetable book. It makes a quick and easy appetizer or side dish.

Serves 4-6

2 cups grated zucchini
2 eggs beaten
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 cup grated mozzarella
1/2 cup grated Parmesan
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Preheat oven to 400 degrees

1. Scrub zucchini clean and trim ends. Grate on a four-sided hand grater or in a food processor fitted with shredding blade. Transfer to a mixing bowl. Add beaten eggs to the zucchini and stir to mix. Add the flour and mix until thoroughly incorporated then add the herbs, cheeses and olive oil. Blend the ingredients well and spread in a greased shallow baking dish. A Pyrex pie plate is recommended.

2.Bake for 35-40 minutes. Check the pizza after 20 minutes or so if top appears dry. Drizzle over 1 tablespoon oil. Cool for 10 minutes then cut into wedges for serving. Can be made ahead and warmed through or served at room temperature.

PEPPERONI E MELANZANE

Sweet peppers, eggplant and more translate to a delicious Italian vegetable casserole.

Serves 6-8

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 large red onions, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 sweet red peppers, cored seeded and sliced into rings
1 medium eggplant cut into 1-inch cubes
1 1/2 pounds ripe heirloom tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
3 tablespoons chiffonade of fresh basil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1.Put oil in a heavy saucepan with cover. Layer the vegetables starting with the onion, pepper rings, eggplant cubes and tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper; do not stir.

2. Cover pan tightly and cook over medium heat for 20 minutes. The mix thoroughly and taste for salt and pepper. Then add basil and simmer for fifteen minutes longer, uncovered. Stir occasionally with a wooden spoon. This dish is delicious served hot or at room temperature.

BUFFET TOMATOES MIMOSA

A delicious and attractive side dish...

Serves 8

For the tomatoes
8 medium ripe tomatoes
Salt and pepper for the tomatoes
Vegetable oil to brush tomatoes

Vegetable stuffing
1/2 pound broccoli, washed and trimmed
1/2 pound green beans, washed and trimmed
4 tablespoons unsalted butter or olive oil
2 shallots, finely chopped
1/4 cup heavy cream
Coarse salt to taste
Freshly ground pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1. Slice off core end of tomato and discard. Scoop out tomato flesh and seeds. Place tomatoes on a cookie sheet, cut side up and season lightly with salt and pepper. Brush skins lightly with vegetable oil.

2. Meanwhile, bring 2-3 quarts salted water to a boil. Add broccoli and cook, covered with 5-6 minutes until tender. Remove with slotted spoon and drain in a colander. Return water to a boil and put in the green beans. Cook for 7-8 minutes and drain. Refresh and cool both vegetables then pat dry in a clean kitchen towel.

3. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or heat 1 tablespoon oil in skillet and saute shallots quickly until translucent. Add vegetables and saute over medium heat 1-2 minutes to dry them as well as possible. Puree vegetables in a food processor or blender with remaining butter or oil, cream and seasonings. Transfer to a mixing bowl and taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

4. Spoon equal amounts of puree into tomato cavities. Can be done ahead to this point, covered and refrigerated until ready to bake and serve.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

5. Transfer tomatoes to a lightly buttered baking dish and bake in preheated oven about 15 minutes or until hot. Top with hard-cooked eggs and serve.

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Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish
By Aji Jones

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The Plaza Cafe in Southampton has added some new menu items including Satur Farms field greens with honey herb vinaigrette, nectarines, goat cheese and pecans; lobster corn chowder with lobster nuggets and popcorn shoots; sautéed East Coast halibut with purple potato puree, lobster succotash and corn shoots; sesame crusted yellow fin tuna with marinated tomato cucumber salad, cellophane noodles and soy ginger vinaigrette; and seared sea scallops with local sweet corn polenta, organic shitake sea bean ragout and basil oil. Open seven nights a week from 5:30 p.m. For reservations or further information call (631) 283-9323.

Michael Anthony's Food Bar in Wading River will not be charging patrons a corkage fee when they bring in their favorite bottle of Long Island wine. Specializing in novel Italian cuisine, Michael Anthony's serves up traditional favorites along with innovative yet finely crafted dishes, using local ingredients. Menu items include sesame calamari with mixed greens in cilantro soy sauce; smoked salmon ravioli with a scallion butter sauce; spicy shrimp fritter with avocado and mango mayo; veal scaloppini diced prosciutto, capers, lemon beurre blanc and sautéed spinach; duck breast in peach rum au poivre with rösti potatoes; seafood medley with shellfish in a lobster broth with jasmine rice timbales. For further information or for reservations call (631) 929-8800.

La Fondita in Amagansett will be open seven days from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday starting September 4. For more information or to place an order call (631) 267-8800.

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton will be open Thursday through Monday from 5 p.m. and serving lunch on weekends from noon. They will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday starting September 4. For more information call (631) 324-7166.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton introduces a $38 four-course price fixe including appetizer, Nick salad, entrée, dessert and a glass of wine. The prix fixe is available Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday all night and from 6-7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Pizzas are back, as well! The pizza menu will be served Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Starting September 12 Nick & Toni's will be open Wednesday thru Sunday from 6 p.m. For further information or reservations, call (631) 324-3550.

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"ALL THE MORE REAL: PORTRAYALS OF INTIMACY AND EMPATHY" AT THE PARRISH

Two things are particularly intriguing about the Parrish's current exhibit, "All the More Real: Portrayals of Intimacy and Empathy." One concerns the title and suggests a question: Does intimacy establish empathy, resulting in a cause and effect relationship? In other words, are intimacy and empathy really aspects of the same emotional spectrum? This critic believes they are, that when there's significant disclosure between two people, there's likely to be more shared

feelings as well. The same may apply to an artist and his viewer: that when an artist's work reveals some deep experience, there's probably bound to be an emotional connection established. Suffice it to say, most cases in the exhibit evoked this bond.

The second fascinating aspect of the show relates to its curator, Eric Fischl. According to critiques already written, the work reflects Mr. Fischl's own sensibilities and interests. Not true, even if you count the exhibit's penchant for figures. This critic sees nothing in the selections suggesting Fischl's vital moments between two people when time is

Photo by M.W. Weiss

James Croak's "Dirt Baby"

stopped during the course of a defining experience.

The exceptions may be Tierney Gearon's striking photograph from the "Mother Project," especially with its narrative tendencies. Egon Schiele's "Newborn Baby" may also represent an exception in its ambiguity, particularly a potent confinement vs. freedom theme, which often marks Fishl's works.

Other effective pieces in the show, however, evoke the opposite response, especially Joan Semmel's, Alice Neel's and Cynthia Westwood's paintings where overt physicality and emotional vulnerability are not contained, like in a Fischl work, but spill out instead, over the picture plane and beyond.

Certainly James Croak's "Dirt Baby" is another dramatic example of uncontained space where a newborn baby floats in space. A few observations about the show generally seem appropriate as well. While there are many different countries and periods represented, there are some commonalities, too. One striking similarity is the authenticity of the physical being and the avoidance of pretty pictures concerning female nudes. (These aspects in Gustav Klimt's "Nude Old Woman Facing Left" make the drawing beautiful. To be honest, we're not sure if other female bodies appear as lovely.)

There are other potent examples of reality that are subtle, namely Loretta Lux's photographs: "Sasha and Ruby"; "The Waiting Girl"; and "Milo 2." In each case, the clothes seem wrinkled or simply "not perfect" like the subjects themselves. Perhaps that's Ms. Lux's point. It's a well expressed one.

The current show will be at the Parrish until Oct. 14.

HONORING THE ARTIST: MARGERY GOSNELL-QUA

This week's cover artist, Margery Gosnell-Qua, is a woman of diverse talents, including a few we'd never suspect. The following conversation illuminates the point.

Q: Your creative process is very precise from what I can gather. Tell us about painting the cover as an example.

A: The cover scene is Moriches Bay at the west end of Dune Road and is 48 inches high and 42 inches wide. I usually do watercolor studies created in a small scale before I go to a larger scale. I've done this particular one 12 times.

Q: This is a bit unusual. How did that method come about?

A: I had a teacher at Pratt who said, "Don't worry about creating a masterpiece. Start with a small work." That has stayed with me; I'm scared to death of working on a big canvas when I start.

Q: There's also something unusual about your education.

A: Yes. I have a MFA in painting and a MS in Art History. I also studied biology in undergraduate school at Syracuse University.

Q: How did that combination help you? Did you want to be a medical illustrator?

A: Actually I thought about it. But my husband and I became naturalists, taking kids on nature hikes at Caumsett State Park. We also lived there in the mansion as caretakers. My husband went on to teach earth science and now physics, in the public school system.

Q: Those art degrees were also useful for your present position teaching Art Appreciation for non-majors at Riverhead's Suffolk Community College.

A: Yes. I teach composition and color and talk about different periods of art history. The students are fearful about art; they are always being told they can't draw, but I try to get them in touch with their experiences.

Q: What ways do you do this? I imagine this would be hard to do.

A: I learned some valuable things in school, how to make spiritual what is intangible. How to find visual equivalents to your senses. I also studied how Klee created visual equivalents. I try and pass this on to my students.

Q: What else do you tell them?

A: To love what you're doing, to make it your own. Find your creative source and carry it with you all the time.

– Marion Weiss

Work by Ms. Gosnell-Qua is on view at Fitzgerald Gallery (631) 288-6419 and at Jamesport Manor Inn (631) 722-0500 until Nov. 6. Contact the artist at www.gosnellquastudios.com

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ASHAWAGH HALL – Paintings & Sculptures featuring works by T. Herndon, Karyn Mannix, Evan Zatti, Abby Abrams, Bill Durham and many others. Opening reception September 8 from 5-10 p.m. Open daily from 12- 5 p.m. Located on the corner of Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, Springs. 631-662-2248.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – "Seaweeds of the South Fork: A Herbarium Installation" runs through September 30. Open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Paintings by Yuka Hasegawa will be on display through October 15. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – "Gardiner's Island 1639-1889: 250 Years of Images and Objects" will run through October 7. Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "The Returning Members" show featuring works by Jerry Schwabe, Setha Low, Jim Hayden and many more will run through September 30. Open Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

deCORDOVA GALLERY – "Couples...It's All About Relationships" will run through October 21. Opening reception September 15 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. www.decordovagallery.com 631-477-0620.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Amagansett Drawings"

PICK OF THEWEEK

VERED GALLERY – An exhibition of Steven Klein's horse portraits will run through September 18.Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. www.veredart.com. 631-324-3303.

by Jennifer Bartlett will run through September 30. Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY AT THE SOUTHAMPTON INN – Dan Rattiner's "Ode to the East End" will run through September 11. Located at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "Evening Amusements" by Hernan Bas will run through October 9. Opening reception September 9 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – The 2nd Annual Outsider Art in the Hamptons will run through September 14.

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Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Featuring works by established European and American artists J.M. Barberis, M. Bereznoff, C. Dauger, J. Grognet, S. LeDain, JL Roussel, P. Shulze and J. Watts. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY 848 – A collection of paintings and sculptures entitled "Dog Days" will be on display through September 20. Dogs are welcome at all times. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Exhibition of several local artists to celebrate Sag Harbor's 300th anniversary. Will run through September 30. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Featuring Gideon Stein's exhibition of works on paper, wood, canvas and shoes. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

"Peace: Priceless" at Ashawagh Hall

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – "Printed Matters," work by Philip-Lorca diCorcia, will run through September 10. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – David Gamble presents "Icons," his unique and inspiring collection of photographic works, paintings and sculptures will run through September 13. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Tragedy & Transformation" will run through September 17. Open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday & Saturday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Miquel Barcelo clay and bronze curated by Dore Ashton will run through the rest of the season. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "In the Mix: Artistic Intersections/Juxtapositions" features artists such as Henri Matisse, Arthur Wesley Dow, John Singer Sargent, Stuart Davis, Alexander Calder, Wayne Thiebaud, Jack Tworkov and Phillip Guston. Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – "Saints and Maidens," by Melora Griffis and "Bones," by Charles Waller will run through September 17. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

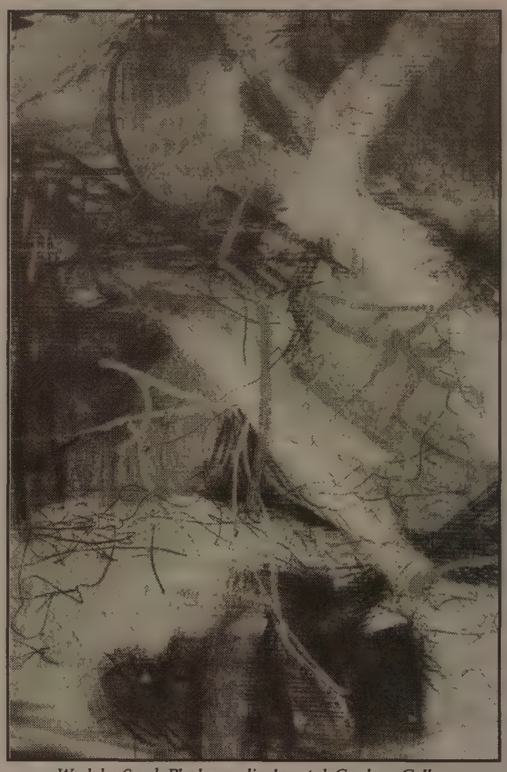
PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

PHOENIX GALLERY – "Reflections" will run through September 15. Located at 139 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Exhibition of Abstract Drawings by Ary Stillman will run through October 27. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – The works of Jere Osgood and Thomas Hucker will run through September 18. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m and on Sundays from 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Amy Fischman's "Field Studies" will run through September 13. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.



Work by Sarah Placke on display at deCordova Gallery

THE ROSS SCHOOL – "Silent Witnesses" and "Art of Kathryn Cahill" will run through September 22. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton.

SAG HARBOR'S GALLERY MERZ – A show of works by Audrey Lee, James Kinney and Howard Lamel will run through September 9. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Pool Paintings" is on display. Bring a bathing suit and be prepared to swim. 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Works by Sag Harbor resident Reynold Ruffins will run through October 15. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – "Thin Places, Serene East End Landscapes," by Eileen Dawn Stretch will run through September 10. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Mixed Messages" will run through September 30. Opening reception September 8 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Star Struck," featuring the work of Adger W. Cowans, Burt Glinn and others, will run through September 12. Open Monday through Thursday from 12:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – An exhibition of Steven Klein's horse portraits will run through September 18. Also featured are works by Milton Avery, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, David Hockney, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Tom Wesselman, Jean Dubuffet and many others. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. www.veredart.com. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – The works of Walter Us and Miroslav Antic are on display. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "A Passion for Motorcycles," a show of vintage era motorcycles and racing captured in bronze and on canvas will be on display through September 12. "Summer Breeze" is open for viewing from 12-8 p.m., closed on Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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– Elizabeth Geras

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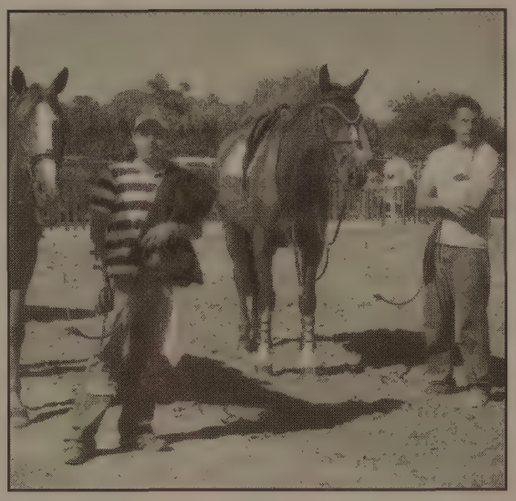

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Ode to The Guys

On Grand Prix Sunday, I was fortunate enough to have a press pass, and thus uninhibited access, to the Grand Prix entry gate and exercise area. And although it was thrilling to see Peter Wylde and Beezie Madden within horse-petting distance, I was most intrigued by the men and women who handed these riders their perfectly groomed mounts and made sure that everything was in place – the grooms.

They were invited there to buff boots, duct-tape shoes on for security and comb checkerboard patterns onto gleaming haunches, but once their rider is in the ring, the grooms turn into show jumping's biggest cheering section.

While those in the Grand Prix tents often opt to socialize instead of watch the action, the grooms pile up three-deep on top of haystacks behind the exhibitors tent, exclaiming at every long jump and knocked rail. As each groom is rooting for horses and riders he knows and loves, close calls cause grooms to turn their heads when it looks like their team is not going to make it, then jump up, fist pounding the air, when their team jumps clean. The grooms know all the training and hard work that goes into a successful show jumping round intimately, and it shows.

Watching the Grand Prix beside these men and women – show jumping's biggest fans – I felt like I was watching the Hampton Classic for the very first time, hanging on every tight turn and barely-cleared rail.

So, to all the men and women who ensure the safety and comfort of the horses and riders they care for, thank you. Thank you for your hard work, your dedication, and most of all, for putting the excitement back into cheering from the sidelines.

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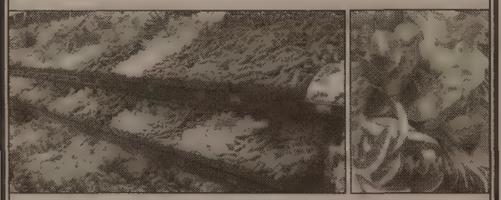

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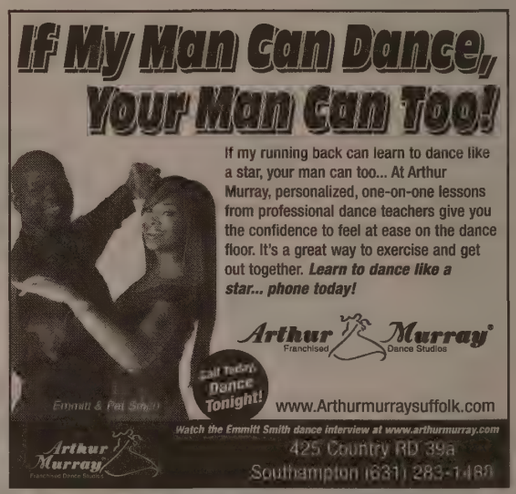
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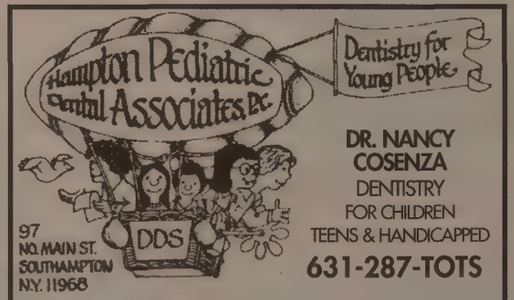
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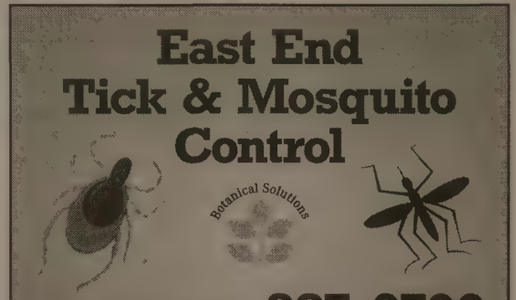

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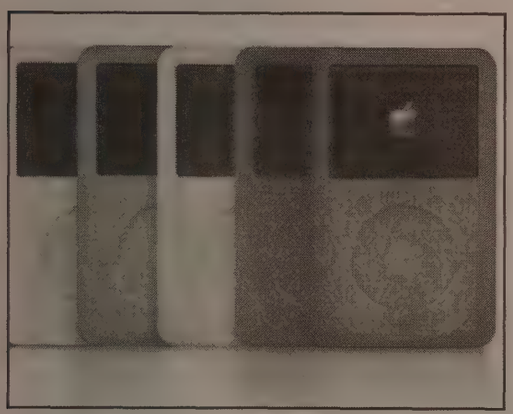
Save The Music

If you're willing to shell out the requisite $250 for an iPod, you should definitely spend an extra $40 on a decent case for it. The options for cases are nearly limitless, so to facilitate your decision-making process here is a review of the most common iPod cases:

iSkins by Ev3o – also manufactured by other companies, these cases are a thin rubbery sleeve that your iPod slides into, providing minimal protection against scratching and dust. They are available in a wide range of colors and sizes for all generations of iPods. Shortcomings: the iSkins offer zero protection from being dropped or banged around in briefcases, backpacks and purses. Additionally, their texture has the tendency to pick up crumbs, dirt, ash and any other debris found in pockets, glove compartments and virtually every container/surface. Ideal if you rarely take your iPod out of your house or car, or you're a waiter and want to convert your iPod into a multi-purpose listening device/table sweeper.

Speck TechStyle Case – These cases provide slightly more protection than the iSkins and are made from fabric or leather, making them much less prone to picking up dirt. These cases are also slightly more padded so your iPod will be shielded from light physical abuse. Available in a variety of, colors, styles, and prints. Shortcomings: These cases still offer a minimal level of protection and you get a lot of glare from the plastic covering the screen, making it hard to see in



the sun and in the car. Ideal if you don't need to see your screen while driving, you keep your iPod in something other than your pocket, or you're a fashionista who, like, totally needs all your accessories to match.

Contour Showcase Video – A clear acrylic case with a black rubber trim. The clear acrylic lets the iPod still look like an iPod and the entire screen is visible. Provides nearly flawless protection against being dropped and scratched. Available only for 60 GB and 80 GB video iPods. Shortcomings: The click wheel is left exposed, allowing dust and crumbs to slip under the case. The acrylic gets scratched very easily and eventually gets hard to see the screen through. You can buy clear stickers that cover the case to prevent the *case* from scratching, but that seems a little redundant. It also opened after being dropped on two occasions. Ideal if you bring your iPod lots of places but are still relatively gentle with it, or you have OCD and need one more thing to obsess over.

Belkin Kickstand Case – A black leather case that provides screen and click wheel protection. It's a "kickstand" because the top half of the case flips back to support the iPod at an angle for easier video viewing. Shortcomings: When you flip the kickstand over it takes several tries to balance the iPod on it. Also, there is stitching on the inside of the case that scratches your iPod when you flip the top open and closed. Also, the material used to protect the click wheel makes it very difficult to use. Ideal if you want to pay $24.95 to aggravate yourself to no end and ruin your iPod.

Belkin Brushed Metal/Acrylic Case: Two thick quarter-inch pieces of molded plastic (one to fit the 30 GB and another to fit an 80 GB iPod) and a brushed metal front, available in six colors for $29.95. This Belkin case is the antithesis of their Kickstand model. The click wheel and the screen are protected by a thin acrylic film, which provides ideal protection because they are both as functional as they would be on a bare iPod. The dull finish reduces glare on the screen and the brushed metal gives a sleek durable look. The most innovative aspect of this case is that the face plate snaps into the plastic base. This places the acrylic flush with the iPod, and also makes it easy to remove the case but impossible for it to pop open after being dropped. It fell out of my pocket skateboarding onto pavement and the case wasn't scratched. Shortcomings: the case is so thick that you can't plug it into docking stations while it is on, but it's easy enough to remove to make this a minor inconvenience. Ideal if you lead an active lifestyle and bring your iPod everywhere, or if you like getting a good value for your money.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Late Summer and Fall Color

Late August/early September is a difficult time in the garden. Most plants have bloomed and are weary from August's sun and heat. This year, with the abundance of rain, many plants in partial-sun locations show fungus. Hydrangeas should have been pruned by now if they are to bloom next year.

This is the time when asters and chrysanthemums provide a garden lift for the "end of summer" garden syndrome. Plants in the *Asteraceae* family, native to Asia and northeastern Europe, are a valuable addition to the fall garden. In particular, chrysanthemums (also known as "mums"), of the genus *Chrysanthemum*, are a collection of about 30 species of perennial plant. These plants are easy to grow and provide years of enjoyment if the right varieties are selected. The plant is sensitive to location, sun, drainage and wetness, winter protection and foraging deer. Mums potentially produce flowers from late August through the first killing frosts in November (various cultivars need to be planted together).

In the United States, the plant is especially popular with florists and widely used in corporate facilities because of the range of colors – from white and cream, to orange and sienna, and dark maroon to burgundy. The plant comes in numerous growth habits from small, dwarf plants to giant, woody shrubs.

At the same time, the abundance of mums in the marketplace creates the feeling by some that the plant is "pedestrian" and not to be included in a well-designed garden. Nothing could be further from the truth. This is in contrast to the rest of the world, where the flower is highly praised and revered.

Mums were first cultivated as far back as 15th century BC, in China. There is even a city named "Ju-Xian" which means "chrysanthemum city." The flower was introduced to Japan in about the 8th Century AD, where it became the official seal of the emperor. It was introduced to Europe in the 17th Century. The name comes from Greek (as so many flower names do) – *chrys*, meaning "golden" (the color of the original flowers brought to Europe) and *anthemon*, meaning "flower."

Chrysanthemums are herbaceous perennials that grow from about twenty inches tall to more than five feet tall. They have deeply lobed, dark green leaves and generally produce large flower heads for the size of plant. Wild plants serve as fodder for some types of Lepidoptera butterflies and moths.

When planting, which can be done at any time of year but is most successful in spring, add peat moss, compost or well-rotted manure into the soil. If you use only peat moss or do not add organic matter, use a 5-10-10 or 5-10-5 fertilizer to improve soil nutrition. Apply fertilizer in early August in wet years. Space plants about 18 inches apart at a minimum, depending on the habit. Water the plants regularly if the summer is dry, or if soil is light and sandy.

Lack of flowers is sometimes a problem with mums. Possible causes include wrong cultivar selection, insufficient sun, fertilizer or water; pinching the plants too late in the season, or competition for nutrients from nearby trees and shrubs. The plants can also be negatively impacted during unusually hot weather, especially nights, in August.

Mums vary in their cold hardiness. Florist mums sold throughout the year in supermarkets and nurseries often do not survive East End winters, and, if they do, may not flower. Selecting the right varieties based on bloom time is important, as some varieties are just too late to bloom on the East End. Using early/mid-season mums can provide flowers from late August through November. Some cultivars to look for include "Centennial Sun," a golden yellow, early mum with one-and-a-half inch flowers on a medium-height plant, "Dr. Longley," a bright rose pink, three-inch flower, blooming early-to-mid-season, "Autumn Fire," a burnt orange with three-inch flowers in mid-season and "Mellow Moon," a cream-colored with large flowers in mid-season on a medium-sized plant.

Mums maintain a bushy compact plant form if pinched regularly, though we prefer to have a more "natural" look and let them ramble. If you pinch, start when plants are six inches high and repeat to produce side branches. Complete pinching by July 4 to assure adequate time to form flowers.

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The Other Side of the Hide

As in fashion, trends in home décor come and go. Some are seasonal favorites like the fab, yet already overdone, organic sculptures of coral that have been so popular lately, and others are unfortunate reminders of decades past, like shag carpeting and Formica. Still others are perennial favorites that, while never really disappearing, are granted, on occasion, a grand resurgence. Such is the case with pony this fall. It's everywhere, from details to major statements. While usually zebra print, it can also be cow, leopard, giraffe or just about anything else.

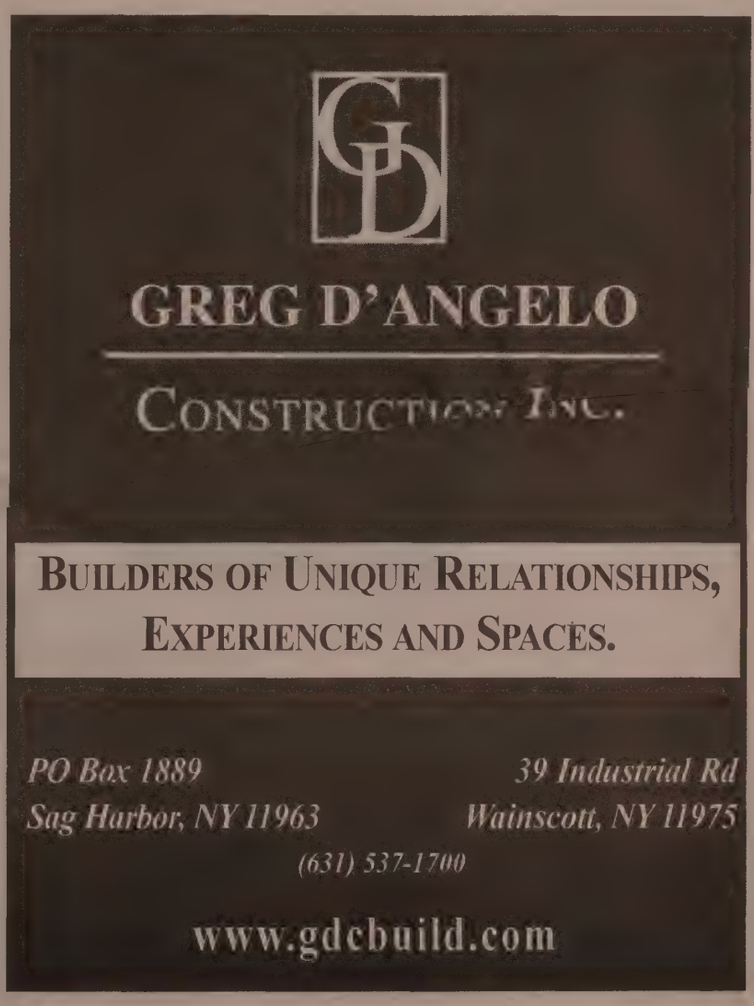
There is no better way to muss up (in the best possible way) a prim and proper room than to add a hint of the unexpected – a splash of exuberant color, an exotic souvenir from a trip to a faraway place, or a swath of leopard or batik. Why not try a pony touch for the same effect? The luxe leather dials down the stuffiness and formality of more traditional surroundings while also making the sterility of modern furnishings more inviting and giving an updated, fresh look. It reminds your living room/library/dining room/dressing room not to take itself so seriously. It says, "reality check," to Rococo and breathes life into beige. It elevates what might have been just another "well-appointed" room to a space with depth and a sense of relaxed luxury. It can stand alone dreamily, of course, but when layered on, it creates a textured, rich chic – a little bohemian, a little Park Avenue and a lot fabulous.

A hint of pony is luxurious and classic. A lot of pony is either a theme (nothing wrong with a little Aspen fantasy or reality for the lucky among us), or just a mistake. It can be formal or casual. Think either Ralph Lauren Purple Label or Polo Ralph Lauren for your living room. Pony is versatile and useful and suits just about any interior, lending a twist somehow rustic and refined, *au même temps*. Skillful placement of the black-and-white pattern gives an edge to otherwise dainty or precious furnishings. It is both uber-masculine and fabulously feminine. A handsome hide underfoot might suggest the straight shot of the man of the house, while a faux version upholstering the seat of a woman's vanity purrs screen siren dressing room. Pony may have a bold and vaguely exotic look, but the right addition should never look like Club El Morocco took over your living room.

Pony looks best when it's not overpowering a space, just livening it up. No need to overdo it, just a hint here or there does the trick. If you can't stand the idea of real hide or if your budget won't allow it, go with a fabric that will approximate the look. My favorite incarnations of wily zeb are stretched across an ottoman or a charming, low footstool. World Market makes the look accessible with a small stool in zebra kilim. If you are somewhat leery of having the African Plains overtaking your design aesthetic, perhaps start with pillows. These are easy to find at every price, in almost any home shop or with a simple search on the Internet. Even Target is following the trend with their pillows and rugs. Rugs are a ubiquitous find in pony, easy to tone-down if you prefer or play up as a centerpiece. Frontgate does an outdoor (it's faux) rug and all weather pillows, so you can bring the playful patterns outside, too. Another great way to incorporate pony into your home is by covering an interesting chair of any style – anything from European and formal to sleek, mod and 60s to a simple slipper chair. Imagine languidly folding onto a pony-covered Louis Quatorze, or bergère-style chair, like at Donna Parker in Bridgehampton. The contrast is bold and gives an updated look to a tried-and-true classic. The brazen stripes are also seen on smaller home accessories such as trays, the handle of a letter-opener, a magnifying glass or even adorning a flask.

A home with the right touch of pony emanates an effortless, knowing chic. A little too much animal and we might think we're lost on the set of *Out of Africa*, but in the right measure you can't go wrong. No matter what your style or budget a pony accent is within your reach. Think you'll stick with tired and traditional now? Nay, I say.

– Sarah Tynan



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Not Just For Boobs Anymore

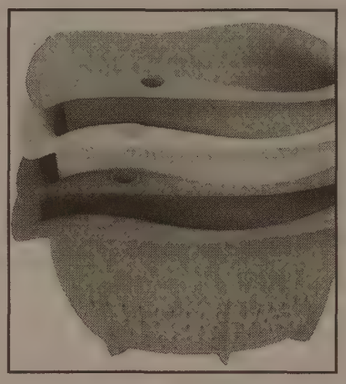
Silicone has gotten a one-track wrap. Mention silicon to pretty much anyone and the first image they have is Dolly Parton. Its role as the material used in breast implants has given it an infamous reputation, but silicone can be extremely useful, convenient and fashionable, even when not mounted to your chest.

Silicone, which is becoming increasingly popular in the kitchen, has an interesting history. A nonmetallic element, silicon was first discovered in 1824 by Jons Jakob Berzelius. Then, in the 1930s, a GE scientist named Eugene G Rochow found that certain types of silicone could function well as insulators. It became popular as a material for caulks and insulators for leather and textiles. As the years passed, silicone was also used in paint, hair care products and many other things.

Silicone is a synthetic material derived from the element silicon, which is the second most common element in the Earth. Therefore, in a time when we need to become more and more conscious of using up non-renewable sources, silicon is a better material than some more quickly disappearing options.

In the year 2000, silicon products experienced rapid growth when the kitchen-baking mat Silpat hit the market. In 2002, Orka oven mitts also made of silicone, followed suit. Then in 2004, silicone brushes and bakeware became common additions to the kitchen. These easy-to-clean replacements for dingy old sponges have made kitchen clean-up hassle free.

Now, you can ride on the back of this historical element as it takes a central role in the kitchen. Cool-looking products ranging from spatulas to oven mitts have surfaced as the new trend in kitchenware. You can find silicone products in a wide range of trendy colors and styles.



Some people worry about silicone's ability to sustain heat and this makes them hesitant to incorporate silicone into their kitchen routine. However, the kind of silicone designed for cooking withstands extreme heat. Its resistance depends on the thickness of the product as well as the temperature applied, and the specific grade of silicon used.

If you are purchasing an oven mitt, it will be designed to withstand extreme heats. But if you're getting a scrub brush, it may be less heat resistant. Some silicone mitts are designed to withstand heats up to 600 degrees F for 30 seconds. But this is rarely necessary, since the maximum temperatures in your kitchen will probably linger somewhere around 400 degrees F. For example, the oil in a deep fryer gets up to about 380 degrees F.

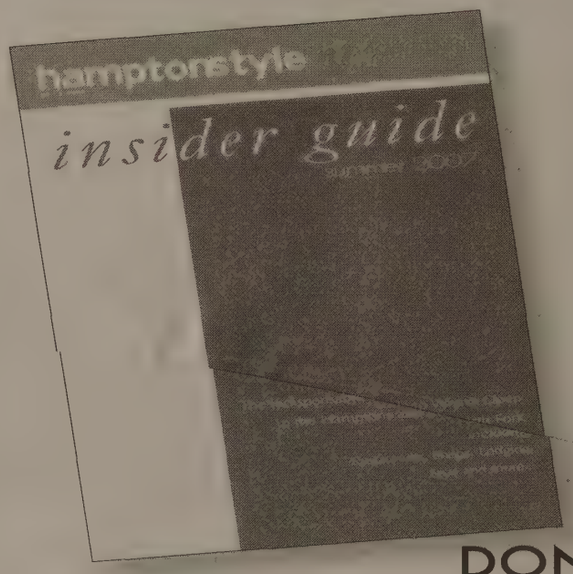
One of the major advantages to using silicon products is that it is nonporous. This means it doesn't absorb the elements in your kitchen that you would prefer to go down the drain. Germs that might seep into a wooden surface will wash right off silicone. I cannot stand using a sponge in my kitchen sink. When I think about washing my dirty dishes with something that has absorbed all those germs and bacteria, I get queasy. Silicone cleaning brushes offer a simple, effective alternative.

So what kind of silicone products can you get for your kitchen and where can you find them? Some of the most popular items are oven mitts made by Orka. These products are available at such spots as Williams Sonoma and Bed Bath and Beyond. These oven mitts are extremely heat resistant, withstanding temperatures up to 600 degrees F and are designed to fit on your hand, and they're stain resistant and dishwasher safe.

Another popular brand is Silicone Solutions, which carries baking sheets, basters and much more. These items, also stain-resistant, dishwasher safe and slip-proof, can be found at Target. They come in a wide variety of chic shades that will add a splash of playful color to your kitchen. Check out the bright blue basters, the pink bread baking set or the red kitchen accessory set. For less than $40, you can outfit your kitchen in bright, useful items that will last a long time.

Even though silicone has become more famous for its prominent role as the Playboy Bunnies' gateway to success, it has a lot of important uses for even those who are not interested in enhancing the size of their cleavage. If you're looking to brighten up your kitchen without any dramatic changes, a new baking set in brightly colored silicone might just be the way to go.

– Emily J Weitz



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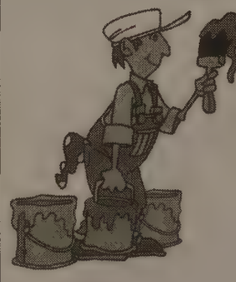

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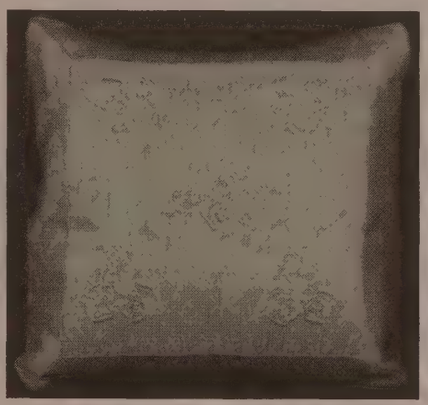
The Throw Down

I was blessed enough to spend six months of my life wandering in and out of the extraordinary markets of Bangkok, Thailand. Everything from the rattling part of a rattlesnake to the same pigeons you and I would shoo out of the way on a crowded Manhattan street were for sale. And as I perused the crowded aisles searching for the things I'd stuff into my backpack and haul back across the earth for friends and family, I discovered the perfect gift – throw pillows. Clearly though, it would be utterly impractical to fill your suitcases with pillows before returning from a journey. But if you just purchase the pillowcases, you can buy the appropriate pillows at Target when you get home.

Pillowcases, first of all, take up no room and weigh next to nothing. But they come in intricate patterns that tell a great deal about their origins. Pillowcases of raw Thai silk come from an entirely different world than pillowcases of Peruvian alpaca hair, but both are easily transportable and will remain in the recipient's home for a long time to come.

Throw pillows can be as ordinary as Laura Ashley in the late 80s, or they can divulge a great deal about who you are and where you've been. My small bedroom is beginning to overflow with ornamental pillows because of their merit and beauty. Thai silk is a coveted commodity, but a silk dress will sit in your closet 364 days a year. On the other hand, the simple silk pillow I brought home for my parents still sits in their living room. My parents see it every day, and it reminds them not only of me but also Thailand. In fact, my mom so adored the color and texture of the pillow that she designed her entire living room around it.

But throw pillows don't have to tell of a life on the Road. Perhaps you're a more sedentary person and you still want to spice up your room with a little character. Throw pillows are an excellent way to accent your current bedroom or living room without reupholstering your life.



If you choose a minimalist look in your living room, and your couch is a solid black or white, you may consider adding a funky feel to the room with an oversized colorful pillow. A touch of red or a zing of floral might add just the character that your understated living room has been lacking. Crate and Barrel has great throw pillows available in patterns and solids. Also, check out pillowdecor.com, which has an amazing selection of throw pillows that will spice up any room.

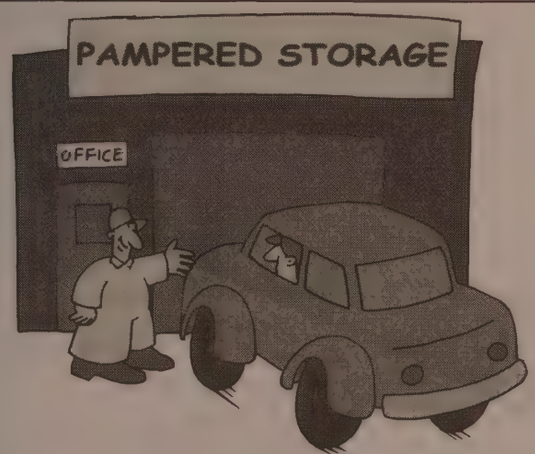
If your room has a busy feel, you may want to choose a color in the current scheme and get a few solid throw pillows and blankets to tone it down. If the room is monotone, then give it some flair with a cool, patterned throw pillow. Also, consider different fabrics, like silk, embroidered or even velvet. Mixing fabrics is a great way to add depth and texture to a room.

Another option for utilizing pillows is the floor pillow. These giant pillows are fabulous for those evenings when everyone's sitting around the coffee table in the living room, but the couches are just too far apart. You know it's an intimate party when friends have gathered on the floor around the table.

Some people also use throw pillows as an opportunity to express themselves more bluntly. Embroidered pillows with phrases like, "You never know how many friends you have until you have a house in the Hamptons," or, "If you haven't got anyone good to say about anyone, come sit by me," can get people laughing or say a lot about you. There are even web sites where you can get your own sayings embroidered into your throw pillow, such as www.foxdeninteriors.com.

Every item that you have in your home is an opportunity to express who you are and where you've been. Throw pillows are rarely the first thing you think about when you're decorating a new room, but they do add coziness to the expected couch and chairs. So think about how you want to express yourself, and then accent your space with a throw pillow (or ten).

– Emily J Weitz



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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

This season marks another phenomenal summer in sales on the East End and new estates are still hitting the market all the time. The Corcoran Group has recently added one more prestigious listing to the countless estates they represent here in the Hamptons. **Stone Meadow Farm in East Hampton, a formidable equestrian property and residence built by Haddonfield Development is spread out on 8 acres that include a 10 bedroom, 18,000 sq. ft main house. The estate has two guest cottages and the poolside residence called Bungalow Cottage, has its own gourmet kitchen as well as the 2000-sq.-ft Rose Cottage. Both are suitable for weekend guests or may double as staff's quarters.** Features seen in many of the newer estates are spacious and highly designed lower levels and this home has 5500 sq. ft below that include a spa and a media room. The sprawling lawns stretch to expansive patios and courtyards that border a heated gunite pool and a tennis court. There is of course a stable that can accommodate up to five horses as well as ample fields for riding. The property is naturally enclosed by woodlands allowing the ultimate in privacy. **The listing was introduced Hamptons style with a recent evening cocktail party on the grounds. The exclusive agents for property, Gary DePersia and David Shawartz, hosted the special event. This spectacular estate is priced at $19,995,000 with Corcoran's East Hampton office.**

Another commercial property has hit the market in Montauk. **The Atlantic Terrace Resort on the ocean has recently listed with Brown Harris Stevens. The well-known landmark motel and surfing spot includes 26,000 sq. ft of living space that is set directly on the Atlantic.** This property joins the list of properties for sale or have sold of late that include the Deep Hollow Ranch, Montauk Yacht Club (that sold for $34 million), The Panoramic view on the Old Montauk Highway, Shepherds Neck Inn on Fort Pond and those are just to name a few. **The Atlantic Terrace should have no problem fetching the $25 million its owners are asking.**

Photo by Diane Strecker

As summer winds down a bit on the South Fork, the North Fork is gearing up for its busiest time of the year. This autumn season opens with a few new vineyards at which to taste wine. This season will be the first for Clovis Point, a brand new Jamesport vineyard and tasting room that opened its doors last month. Owners Hal Ginsburg and Nash Minsk made it just in time for the wine country's high season. **The vineyard was established in 2000 when the two business partners bought the 10-acre potato field for less than $80,000.00. Now the development rights are worth $80,000.00 per acre. Like all areas on the East End, incredible equity has grown in the span of just five short years. They lease an additional 10 acres with a total of 20 lush acres of Merlot, Cabernet Franc, Shiraz and Cabernet Sauvignon. Clovis Point has joined many businesses on the North Fork who have gone with the original farm and barn style designs, which are indigenous to the area and blend naturally with the landscape.** The location offers some of the prettiest vineyard views on the North Fork and is surrounded by another 100 acres of undeveloped farmland that appears to run on as far as the eye can see. The new vineyard adjoins the Dilberto Vineyard on Manor Lane in Jamesport that is also enjoying its first season. Duck Walk Vineyard, originating in Southampton, has also spread its interests onto the North Fork this year. Duck Walk opened a new vineyard and tasting room early this spring in Cutchogue.

There also are vineyards for sale here if wine making is your passion. The oldest vineyard on the North Fork is currently listed for sale. **The pioneer Castello Di Borgese Vineyard and Winery on Route 48 in Cutchogue can now be purchased for $9,200,000.00. The vineyard was founded in 1973 and includes a newly redesigned tasting room, a wine manufacturing plant, event facility and private residence that are all set on an expansive 85 acres of prime land.** It is listed with Brown Harris Stevens Cutchogue office.

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RESPONSE TO SAG HARBOR SCHOOL DISTRICT ARTICLE

Dear Dan,

Dear David,

I wish to address the article you wrote on Sag Harbor High School's Lunch Program, published in the August 17 issue. There were several inaccuracies that I wish to correct. First, Whitsons did not "back out of the negotiation, stating that we could not make any money without having the ability to serve unhealthy snacks."

The truth is that Whitsons follows the National School Lunch Program in every district we serve, including Sag Harbor. We take advantage of government commodities (what you refer to as "free food" in your article) whenever possible, purchasing or receiving those commodities currently available from the government which can be utilized within our menu program.

In addition, we purchase whole foods locally whenever possible, and use whole grain breads, pizza crust and pastas, low fat cheeses, lean meats, etc. as part of our efforts to provide healthy, nutritious food options to the children. Your article went as far as to speculate that, during negotiations, Whitsons might have said, "...How the hell am I supposed to make money serving carrots to kids." However, in actuality, Whitsons serves carrots sticks and low fat dip daily in all the schools we serve!

Regarding snacks, Whitsons has proactively gone beyond what the government has required by instituting its "Smart Snack" program years in advance of the new government wellness initiatives. Our program includes only snacks meeting strict guidelines for calories, fat and sugar content. We have also developed two proprietary nutrition education programs for school age children, Nutrition SafariTM for elementary students and Smart ChoicesTM for secondary students. Both programs use printed menus, posters, activity sheets and other marketing materials to teach and reinforce healthy eating habits and the benefits of regular exercise. This year, we expanded the program to include classroom lesson plans available at no charge to every district we serve.

Most importantly, as is the case with all of our clients, our contract with Sag Harbor was based on the bid specifications set by the district, which covers all aspects of the program. We were pleased to partner with Sag Harbor to provide a first class program to the students in the district. Though we only took over the contract midway through the school year, we worked together to make many improvements. As the school year progressed, Sag Harbor wished to significantly change the contract parameters for the new school year. Whitsons was willing, and remains willing, to make these modifications. However, as required by New York State, such changes require the district to rebid the contract. When advising our client of this fact, Sag Harbor chose to take over the operation of the school dining program for the coming year, which they are well within their right to do.

Whitsons remains dedicated to partnering with Sag Harbor once again in the future, should the district reconsider outsourcing the management of its dining program.

I wish to thank you for this opportunity to clarify some of the statements made in your article, and to extend our best wishes to the community of Sag Harbor for the continued success of its school dining program.

Sincerely,
Holly Von Seggern
Director of Communications
Whitsons Culinary Group
Via e-mail

I appreciate these corrections. – DR

IN OUR HEARTS

Dear Dan,

You are so blessed to have had her with you for so long. You must miss her a lot. My deepest condolences.

Sincerely,
Yolanda Merchant
Via e-mail

Thanks to everyone who contacted me. – DR

GESTAPO POLICIES

Dear Dan,

Read the letter to the editor, and it is sooo true about the Quogue police – they are the Gestapo!

It's insane that they get away with treating the public this way!

Janet Berg
Via e-mail

Much has been written about this. Nothing changes. Must be a policy. – DR

LOPER

Dear Dan

I read with particular interest your coverage of The Artists Writers Soft Ball Game. You see, I was the nameless first base umpire you made reference to in the article. I agree with your assessment of the sometimes a thankless job of being an umpire but there are a few corrections you should be aware of. At the age of 81, I haven't loped in years. I was positioned between 1st and 2nd while making the call on Richard Weise's ball hit over the right field fence because their was a man on first and there were no other base umpires on the field to cover 2nd and 3rd.

Although I was out of position to get a good view of where the ball went over the fence there was no doubt in my mind it landed foul. The vitriolic exchange that ensued because of my call over looked a basic rule AND PREROGATIVE OF THE UMPIRE. Ask any kid who plays ball in the Bronx or for that matter any where in New York. That is when in doubt the DO OVER RULE TAKES PRECEDENCE.

I hope the fans enjoyed the game and were entertained by my invoking the Do Over Rule.

Hal Schreyer
Via e-mail

I personally saw you lope. – DR

Police Blotter

Traffic

Emergency ambulances got stuck in traffic last week driving a patient to Southampton hospital. The roads became so cramped that drivers who were trying to get out of the way couldn't. Luckily, the ambulance drivers know the back roads like the back of their hands.

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Urinating

A man in Sag Harbor was caught urinating in public and was arrested on charges of being drunk and disorderly, as well as having an unlawful possession of marijuana. Police caught the man in the middle of the public urination, and when they approached him, he continued to urinate. When they asked him to stop he responded to police by saying, "I can't stop, it stings."

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Not So Intelligent

A man in Southampton called police to report that a bag was missing from his house and that he wished to fill out a police report. Police asked him to describe the bag, and also what was inside it. When the man described it as a leather bag filled with about three ounces of pot, they arrested him. Interestingly, the man was on his way to his second year of law school.

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Wrong Side Of Road

A drunk driver in East Hampton was driving so drunk that he was seen by police on the wrong side of the road. When police pulled him over, they walked up to the car to give him a sobriety test and instead of blowing into the breathalyzer, he ate it.

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Ice Machine

Somebody poured sand into an ice machine at a restaurant in Montauk last week. The sand did not cause damage to the machine, but it did cause a mess and appeared to be deliberate. The restaurant is now serving a new drink called a "dirty sex on the beach."

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Taking A Bath

A man in Hampton Bays was caught "bathing himself" outside of a building and already had an arrest warrant out on him for stealing a pair of sunglasses. Police helped out by giving the man a proper bath by throwing powdered soap on him and shooting him with a hose.

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BB Gun

A man reported that somebody fired a BB gun bullet at his car. The BB bullet damaged the man's windshield, and it will need to be replaced. Police have sent the BB bullet to a lab to determine who the gun's owner is, so an arrest can be made.

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Fishing Rods

Two fishing Rods were stolen from a Montauk man last week. Police opened up an investigation and are working feverishly on the case stating, they have never seen a grown Montauk fisherman cry so much for so long.

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A Bouncer

A bouncer at an East Hampton nightclub reported to police that a man threatened him while he was out at a nightclub and trying to break up a fight. Police advised him to go into another line of work.

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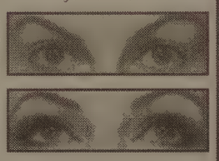

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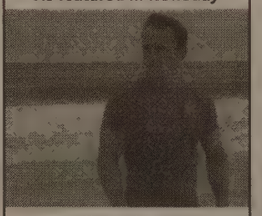

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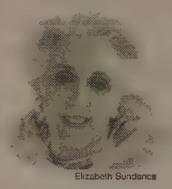

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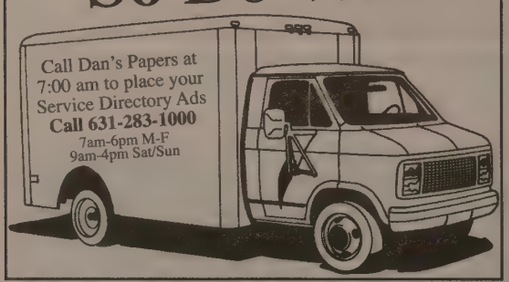

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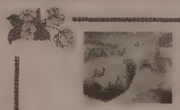

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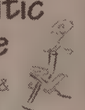

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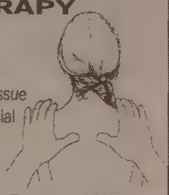

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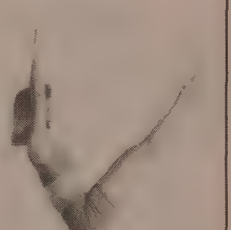

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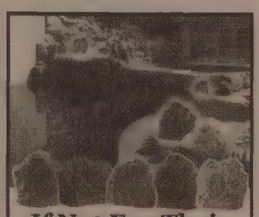

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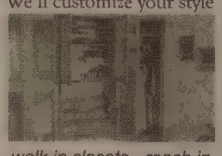

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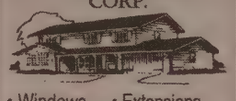

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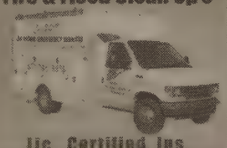
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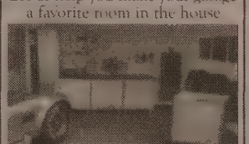
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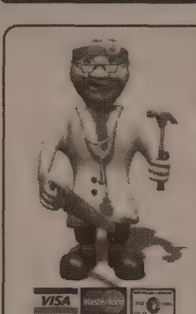

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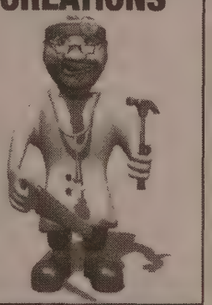

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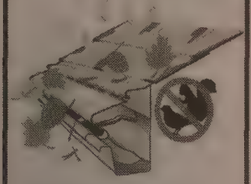

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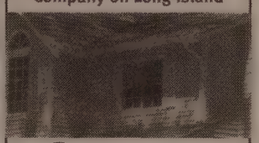

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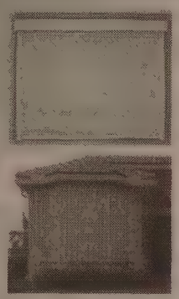

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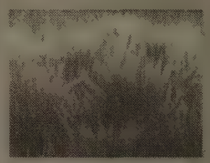
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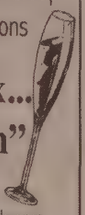

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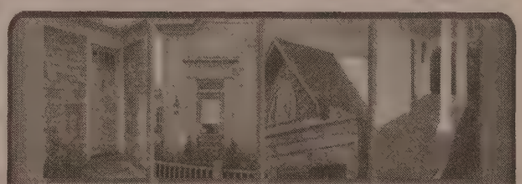

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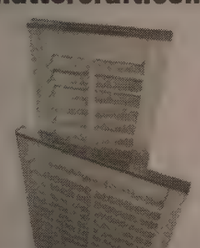

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Sales Between 7/20/2007 and 8/24/2007

AMAGANSETT

William GATES to Helen RUSSELL, 50 Hampton Lane, 1,885,000
O'Brien Trust to Ward WELCH, 78 Meeting House Lane, 1,900,000
Winawar Trust to AMAG HOLDINGS LLC, 61 Marine Blvd, 3,250,000
Gordon to Maya WIDMAIER, 48 Bendigo Road, 5,800,000
Tyson Trust Fund A & B to HILLS LLC, 12 Tyson Lane, 18,850,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Kresberg to Lawrence DANIELSON, 18 Grouse Drive, 1,150,000
Newmark to Ahmet OKUMUS, 1264 Scuttle Hole Road, 3,300,000

CALVERTON

Anderson to Walter GEZARI, Deep Hole Road, 1,200,000

CUTCHOGUE

Villa Amorosa LLC to HUME & MUTH LLC, Oregon Road, 1,617,000

EAST HAMPTON

Freeman to Susan AINSWORTH, 25 Marion Lane, 1,140,000
Deamario to GIGI GARDENS LLC, 27 Talmage Lane, 1,250,500
Schenck Trust to David & Sherry HILLSON, 97 Bull Path, 1,655,000
Mundus to Mary Lou MAURO, 63 Northwest Landing Road, 2,208,000
Hillson to Donna SAVATTERE, Nahill YOUNIS, 6 Sallys Path, 2,350,000
Nanstel Corp to EHV PARK PLACE LLC, 81 Main Street, 2,867,375
Ross to Marc TAUB, 12 Peach Farm Lane, 3,000,000
Lasersohn to Frank MARTINO, Steven-Amys Lane, 3,400,000
Nalbantian to GABYANNA II LLC,161 Town Lane, 4,335,000

EAST QUOGUE

Rutter to Clarence BRYANT, 2 Bluejay Way, 1,137,500
Glotzer to Paul & Stephanie WAHLGREN, 102 Corbett Drive, 1,225,000
HAT Realty Corp to Carolyn BODNER, 25 Dune Road, 2,200,000

GREENPORT

Constantinides to Michael BEHRINGER, 1755 Shore Drive, 1,275,000

MATTITUCK

Higgins to Joseph & Karlene CALI, 580 Old Salt Road, 1,900,000

MONTAUK

Fleisher to Mitchell GOLDSTEIN, 17 Fenwick Place, 1,100,000

NORTH SEA

Potesky to Roland NIVELAIS, 13 Norton Place, 1,600,000
Middle Line Properties LLC to Marissa ALLEN, 8 West Hills Court, 3,095,000

QUOGUE

McNeal to Susan BOYLE, 94 Dune Road, 2,150,000
Saltzman to Catherine CONWAY, 3 Waters Edge Drive, 3,200,000

REMSENBURG

Weisblum to Mark SHAUGHNESSY, 19 Shore Road, 1,600,000
Schreiber to DUCK POINT LANE LLC, Duck Point Road, 1,750,000
Weinger Trust to Barbara GOODSTEIN, 35 Basket Neck Lane, 1,850,000

SAG HARBOR

Waring Trust to 207 MAIN STREET LLC, 207 Main Street, 1,395,000
Appel to Richard GERSON, 69 Fourteen Hills Court, 4,250,000

SAGAPONACK

Stern to Edward LEDERMAN, 29 Seascape Lane, 5,800,000

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500

EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd 770,000
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St 835,000
I. Rodrigues to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave 477,000
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd 846,000
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La 578,000
J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave 980,000

EAST QUOGUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, 900,000
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi , 7 Clinton Ave, 360,000

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, 445,000
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, 355,000

MONTAUK

R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, 500,000

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr, 345,000
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 950,000

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, 575,000

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi,29 Shore Rd, 940,000

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, 317,000
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000
M. Tuba to D. Adae, 32 Elm Ave, 402,800

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln 700,000
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L. Melis, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000
W, Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St 675,000
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000
O, Brown to G, Darvin & S, Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000
C, Ruetiman to SJ & S, Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour,37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, 375,000
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, 580,000
J & C, VanHouten to DeLallo III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000
J, Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000
Ashline, J to Brocard Development,Scrub Property, 40,000
Lesta Sr, S by Exr to Martin, J & E, 169 Sebonac Rd, 630,000
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, 445,000

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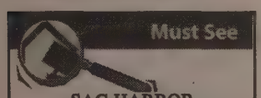

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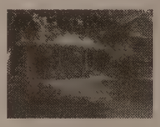

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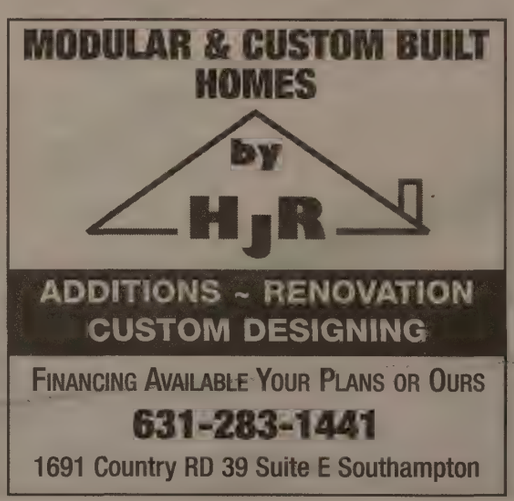

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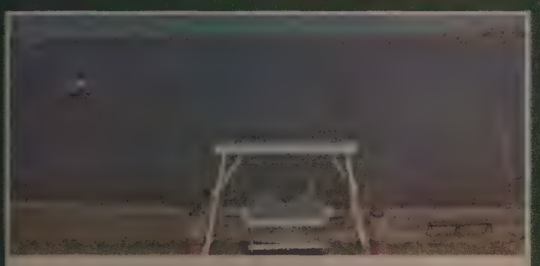

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One acre surrounded by mature hedges with room for expansion. Exterior features include Gunite pool, outdoor shower, and decks. Inside has soaring ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and 2000 sq. ft. basement. Butter Lane gem with farm field sunsets. Web#53163.
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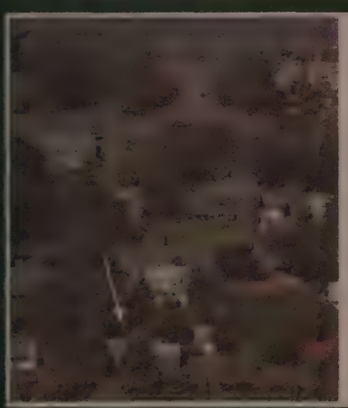

WATERFRONT COMMUNITY
On a high lot with mature plantings, this 2-bedroom, 1-bath Ranch with detached garage has room for expansion and pool. Possible water views from 2nd story addition or subdivision for possibility of 2 new homes. Web#54067
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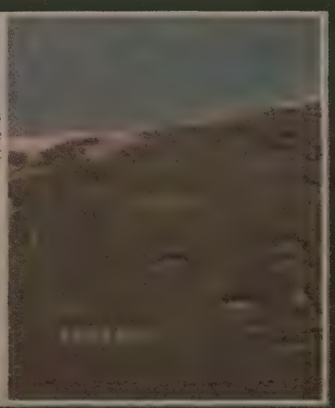

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In Perfect Condition. Custom built in Northwest with country accents such as exposed beams and two stone fireplaces. Gorgeous 1.5 acre property with splendid gardens, pool house and potting shed, two patio areas, and large deck. Large great room with French doors, gourmet country kitchen, and separate family room. Indoor/outdoor sound system, basement with 10 ft. ceilings. Exclusive. Jennifer Linick. $2,284,000.

Welcome Home. Lovely gardens surround this solid four bedroom home near Three Mile Harbor sunsets. Complete with 20 x 40 heated pool, a pool house with changing rooms, bathroom, and outdoor shower. Plus a finished basement with fireplace. Amenities include air conditioning, alarm system, irrigation, decks and a very inviting front porch. New Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith.$775,000

For Those Who Want To Live At The Beach. Unobstructed oceanviews and private ocean beach access across the street. Well maintained 4 bedroom house with central air and central vacuum, a laundry room, fireplace, outdoor shower, irrigation system. Set perfectly on 1/4 acre in the Dunes with room for expansion. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. $3,350,000.

Best Value In East Hampton Village. On shy half acre in the Village of East Hampton with walk or bike to Ocean beach, Jitney and shops. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Unique details throughout such as exposed beams and wide plank floors. Landscaped for privacy, with plantings designed to bloom throughout the season. Fireplace, big basement, and outdoor decking. Co-Exclusive. David Zazula. ***New Price: $845,000.***

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Open Houses This Weekend

SAT. 9/8, 11AM-1PM
6 DEEP WOOD LANE.

Amagansett. New luxury 6br, 7.5bth. 1.7 acres. High end materials and trim. 10 ft. ceilings, open plan, Viking chef's kitchen. Fully landscaped. Gunite pool and spa.
Exclusive $3.25M **WEB# 53878**
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SAT. 9/8, 11AM-1PM
629 MONTAUK HIGHWAY.

Amagansett. 3br cottage is on 1 acre with a pool. The house has central air and a living room with fireplace. There is a dining area off the kitchen and a second floor loft.
Exclusive $1.375M **WEB# 51512**
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SAT. 9/8, 2-4PM
599 SPRINGS FIREPLACE ROAD.

East Hampton. 1.4 acre former farm. Renovated 3+br, 2bth shingled farmhouse. LR, DR, EIK, den, mudroom. Large barn. Workshop. Sheds. Room for pool, tennis and expansion.
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SUN. 9/9, 12-2PM
6 CENTRE WAY.

East Hampton. Newly renovated 4br, 3.5bth + den. Quiet harbor front community. Granite and stainless kitchen. Decks, lawn, heated pool, attached garage. .64 acres.
Exclusive $1.195M **WEB# 37144**
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SUN. 9/9, 1-3PM
74 THREE MILE HARBOR ROAD.

East Hampton. Cottage, 3brs, 2bths, bsmt, pool, sunporch, fenced, gated, on .67 acres. 1.25 acre barn/garage + letter of buildability. .50 acres and 1900's staff house.
Exclusive $1.995.5M **WEB# 37955**
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SUN. 9/9, 11AM-1PM
218 TREESCAPE DRIVE.

East Hampton. On a shy acre buffered by nature preserve this 4br, 4bth, traditional offers a finished basement, gunite pool, hot tub, mahogany deck and community tennis.
$1.295M **WEB# 46960**
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SAT. 9/8, 12-2PM
70 BAYVIEW DRIVE WEST.

Sag Harbor. Fall in love with this sweet 2br gem with great curb appeal and oodles of potential. Close to Long Beach and room for pool. A wonderful opportunity.
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SAT. 9/8, 11AM-1PM
81 LELAND LANE.

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Southampton. Landscaped, .43 acre. Near beaches and town. Can expand.
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SAT. 9/8, 1-3:30PM
5 VILLAGE LANE.

Quogue. This vintage village gem on private setting with living room/fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, huge den. Brick patio to inground pool/pool house.
Exclusive $2.7M **WEB# 53782**
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SUN. 9/9, 12-1:30PM
5 OLD FIELD LANE.

East Quogue. 3brs, 2bths home with living room, and eat-in kitchen is situated on a beautiful 2/3 of an acre. 4th br with separate entrance. Meander to beach.
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SAT. 9/8, 11AM-1PM
1 JENNIFERS PATH.

Quiogue. Well maintained home with 3brs and 2bths. Open floor plan, hardwood floors, full basement, 2-car garage, central air and room for pool. Close to beaches and village.
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949B DUNE ROAD.

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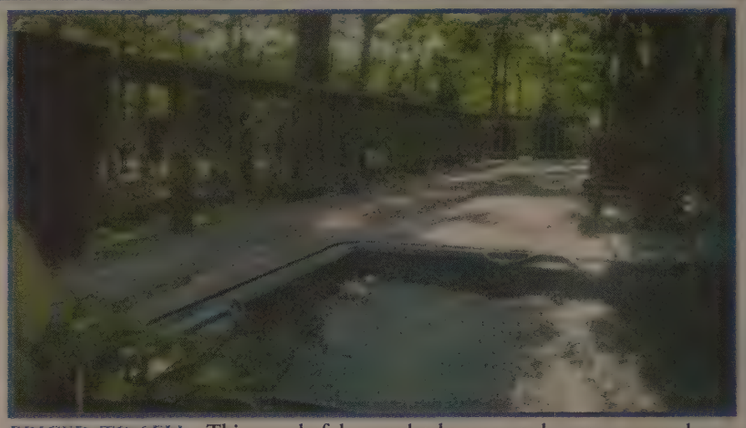
BIKE TO THE OCEAN from this stunning 5 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary in the heart of Georgica. The large living room w/cathedral ceiling and fireplace is perfect for entertaining. The home also features a den, a lovely dining room that opens to an efficient kitchen and a spacious deck surrounding a heated pool. IN#51140 OURS EXCLUSIVELY $3,400,000



PRICED TO SELL This wonderful, completely renovated contemporary home situated in equal distance to the bay beaches and to the Village has 3 BRs & 2 BAs. The master suite is on the first floor and the gourmet kitchen is a chef's delight. Living room, vaulted ceilings, skylights, a sexy hot tub and terrific back garden make this house VERY SPECIAL... IN# 59650 EXCLUSIVE $745,000

PERMITS ARE IN PLACE for a 2200 square foot first floor house with a pool on the waterside of the house. The property is bulkheaded along its 108 foot front on Gardiner's Bay. There is easy access to a sandy beach from this .60 acres. Very few parcels like this are available much less on the market. IN#04068 EXCLUSIVE $1,700,000

LIVE MINUTES FROM THE VILLAGE of East Hampton in this wonderful Hansom Hills post modern home. This two story home features two master suites, a guest bedroom, large entry foyer adjacent to a vaulted ceiling in the living room, a country kitchen all on a very private acre surrounded by a reserve. IN#47874 CO-EXCLUSIVE $1,495,000

IF ACCESS TO THE VILLAGE is a necessity, this 1993 Forst home is perfect. It is a few feet from the Village line. It has everything you could want; a 1st floor master, double height master, den, great kitchen/bkfst room and a fabulous screened porch looking out at a beautifully landscaped yard and pool. Wide plank floors, a wall of bookcases, this house has it all. IN#50299 EXCLUSIVE $1,950,000

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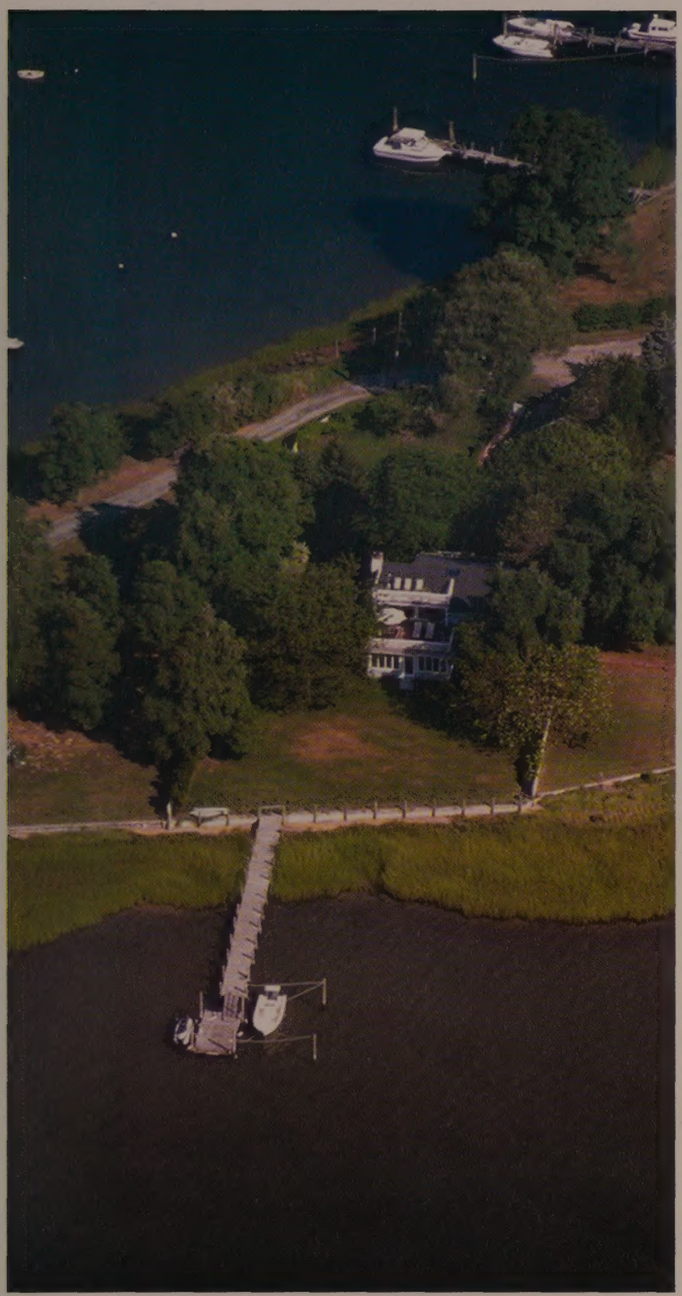

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